Defend Labor

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Bob Thomas Heads Spicer Unit; Kengott In Again At Champion

Other Local 12 Units Report Shop Election Results

Heading the March agenda for most Local 12 UAW-CIO Units are the annual elections for officers. Reporting in the outcome this week are Champion Spark Plug, Spicer, Mather Spring, Toledo Pressed Steel, Industrial Cord & Cable, Banting and Toledo Casting.

At Champion the Unit members re-elected Al Kengott, chairman, and Ralph Young, Secretary.

New members on the committee-at-large are Chet Hughes and Cap Andrews. Incumbents on the committee are Paul Justus, Herman Missler, Leonard Barkholt, Casimer Sobczak and Joe Emch.

Changes Among Spicer Officers

Changes in the Spicer election including some members on the committe has Bob Thomas as chairman.

Retained as vice chairman is Frank Szefczykowski and Henry Baum as secretary.

James Rosenbeigher is treasurer and William Akenbrandt, financial secretary. John Golembiewski was named guide and Joe Lohman, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the hiring committee are Ollie Dame and Clarence Zeller.

Unit auditors are Ernest Martin and Frank Dalton.

Mather Spring Unit Elects Tucker

Clarence Tucker was named chairman of Mather Spring Unit and Bob Middleton, vice chairman. Ray Cramer is secretary and Jim Foltz, treasurer.

Committee at large are E. Stevens, Hugh Hill, Jules Henry, George Baer, George Haussman, J. Belding and J. Bender.

W. Hildinger is sergeant-at-arms and elected three year trustee is Eddie Hill. M. Fejes was named trustee for the one year term.

Serving on the Welfare committee will be Bob Middleton and Bill Kopplinger.

Hojnacki, Chairman Of Steel Unit

Leonard Hojnacki is chairman of Toledo Pressed Steel Unit and Andy Kubiz serves as vice chairman. Margaret Loper is secretary.

On the committee are John Wyas, Leo Bieniek, George Hupp and Chester Kaczmarek.

Coakley Heads Industrial Cord

Mardel Coakley heads the Industrial Cord & Cable Unit as chairman and Jessie Wozniak, vice chairman. Stella Rodgers was named secretary.

Drennen Chairs Banting Unit

Chairman of Banting Unit is Ora Drennen with Orville Cramer assisting as secretary.

The Banting Unit has one member on the committee in addition to the officers he being Lawrence Dipmore.

Shuff Chairman Of Tol. Casting

Toledo Casting Unit annually names only a chairman and secretary. Serving in those positions are Harvey Shuff and Walter Kubat, respectively.

Howard Seren New President Of Local 12

Active In Union As Officer Since 1933

Howard Seren elected last week as president of Local 12 UAW-CIO is not a stranger to Local 12 members which has aproximately 75 Units affiliated to mark it is the largest Local Union in Ohio.

Howard Seren

Seren moves up to his new job after serving as recording secretary since April, 1948 following the obligation of all elected officers at the next Local 12 meeting which well be held on the third Friday in March.

Strike Experience

His union activities date back to Dec. 1933 when he first joined the Federal Labor Union, AFL as a worker at the Logan Gear plant.

He experienced active participation during the strike in 1934 involving Bingham Stamping, Logan Gear and Auto-Lite. During that particular fracas he attracted the attention of the Ohio National Guard on the scene attempting to break the strike.

While at Logan Gear he served as secretary, committeeman and vice chairman.

Later he served as a volunteer organizer and also as chiarman of that committee. In 1939 he accepted a full time job as a Local 12 organizer.

As An Organizer

He helped organize the Champin Spark Plug, National Supply, Air-Way, Acme Specialty, Peters Stamping, Ensign Foundry, S. M. Jones, and assisted in the organization structure of De-

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Local 14 To Elect Officers Mar. 9-10

Around The Clock Voting Is Plan

Balloting for officers of Local 14, UAW-CIO will be on a round the clock schedule, it was reported this week by Jerry Biddle, International Region 2-B Representative assigned to that Local.

Mr. Biddle said that the election committee set the starting time for voting at 5 A. M. on Wednesday, Mar. 9 and to conclude at 5 A. M. on Thursday, Mar. 10.

The election will be held at the Local 14 headquarters, 851 Islington Ave.

Voting will be members of Toledo Machine and Tool, Division of the E. W. Bliss Co., American Swiss, Mayle Mfg., Chevrolet, A-P Parts, Marleau Hercules Fence, Rauh Fertilizer, Bunting Brass, Kent Owens Machine and Atlas Brazing.

Mather Unit Aids Camp

First To Pass Collection Can

Mather Spring Unit was the first to respond to a suggestion adopted at the last Local 12 meeting asking Units to pass collection cans each week in the plant thus aiding the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp.

The Unit members adopted the recommendation unanimously and were first to turn in a collection to Howard Rediger, diricetor of the summer camp fund drive which has a goal of $100,000 to defray expenses.

Rediger said many other Units reported similar collections will be inaugurated to help reach the goal fund.

Akos Moves Up In TIUC

Named Vice Chairman Of Strategy Comm.

William Akos, a member of the strategy committee of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, central body of the CIO in Toledo, was elected vice-chairman of that group it was announced by Richard Gosser, chairman of the committee.

William Akos

The strategy committee acts in emergency measures between meetings of the TIUC and is empowered to make decisions. The group also has the power to call special TIUC meetings if necessary.

Well Known In CIO

Akos is well known in the CIO being an active member of various committees and as president for the sixth consecutive term of the Federattion of Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers of America, Local 9, CIO.

The glass union under his leadership has staged, in addition to other functions, an extensive sports program particularly in boxing to the extent of having participants compete in the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago.

Akos has cooperated wholeheartedly in sending youngsters of Local 9 members to the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Goal Of $385,000 Is Set For 16th Annual Easter Seal Sale

Nationwide Drive Opens March 17; Sheets To Be Mailed To Millions

A goal of $385,000 has been set for Ohio for the 16th annual Easter Seal Sale, it was announced by James A. Hewitt, president of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children. The nation-wide drive will open March 17 and close Easter Sunday, April 17.

Sheets of Easter Seals will be mailed to nearly two million families in the state, Hewitt said, with an appeal for a dollar — or more—to support services for the physically handicapped. Ninety-three affiliated county societies for crippled children and cooperating service groups join with the state society in conducting the campaign.

Adopt New Slogan

Keyed to the Spirit of Easter, the 1949 seal bears the silhouette of a young girl with crutches and the slogan: HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Funds contributed through purchase of the seals, Hewitt stated, will be used for medical care; corrective braces, shoes and other artificial aids; equipment for therapy; recreation and camping; training of urgently needed professional personel; and many other services.

Founded In 1919

The Ohio Society for Crippled Children was founded in 1919 by the late Edgar F. ("Daddy") Allen of Elyria. Since that time, the organization has carried on a continuous program to bring about adequate physical, educational, recreational and vocational services for physically handicapped people in the state.

Co-Op Fair Expected To Attract Capacity Crowd; Expert To Give Talk Sun.

5,000 Workers Solicit Funds For Red Cross

CIO Representative On Advisory Board; Drive Now On

More than 5,000 volunteer workers of the 1949 Toledo Red Cross campaign this week began solicitations seeking the drive goal of $234,400.

The campaign is under the chairmanship of Durwood DuBois and continues throughout March. The local organization has never failed to achieve its quota since Red Cross drives began here in 1917. Annually, more than 90,000 persons in the Toledo Chapter's area which comprises Lucas County, and Rossford and Perrysburg in Wood County, contribute $1 or more to the Red Cross.

Helped Toledoans

In the nation last year, the Red Cross spent $12,171,022 in relief and rehabilitation of victime of 303 domestic disasters. In the Toledo area a total of $8,631 was expended in 24 relief operations. Major catastrophies here were the tornado which struck East Toledo and the surrounding farm lands last March and the Howard Farms flood in April.

Other peace-time activities of the Red Cross include service to members of the armed forces and to veterans and their families and dependents, promoting health and safety, serving youth through the Junior Red Cross, education and instruction in nutrition and many volunteer services.

CIO Representative

Representative of CIO acting as advisor to William E. Downing, chairman of the Commerce Industry and Labor Committee is William S. Akos, president of Flat Glass Workers Local No. 9.

Women's Guild Dance Mar. 12

Proceeds For Summer Camp

The Local 12 Women's Summer Camp Guild has completed plans for the first annual St. Patrick's Dance to be held at TIUC Hall, 611 Huron St. on Mar. 12.

All proceeds are for the Summer Camp Fund and Guild Committee reports a fine time is assured to all attending.

Members of the committee are Odessa Overy, Mary DeStazic, Joyce Martin, Emily Mathias, Mildred Clauffer, Celia Kubacki, Helen Lower and Jennie DeLaney.

Spicer Invest $10,000 In Co-Op

Spicer Unit of Local 12 started the ball rolling, (financially that is) among its members to help get the Co-op store functioning. Presenting a check for $10,000 to purchasee preferred stock is Bob Thomas, center, Unit chairman, to Wendel Whaley, Co-op chairman at the Spicer. Looking on at extreme right is Edward Duck, Director of Organization of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Question And Answer Period Feature Educational Meeting

Panel Was Composed Of Members From Labor, Management, Public

Unit officers and rank and file members attending the monthly Local 12 Educational meeting termed the February session as one of the most interesting held in recent months.

With the spotlight soon to be turned on contract negotiations the question and answer period was an appropriate one devoted to contract negotiations.

The questions from the floor were directed at a panel composed of two members each from labor, public and management.

Panel Members

Answering questions from the labor angle were Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and Al Kengott, Guide of Local 12 and Unit chairman at Champion Spark Plug. From management were John Baldauf of the bakery firm bearing that name and Charles Foreman, assistant superintendent at Lamson's. For public were Jerome Gross, secretary of the Toledo Labor-Management and Citizens Committee and Lowell Goerlich, of the law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack.

Demands Outlined

Preceeding the question and answer period Gosser outlined demands as a "must" in negotiations. They are: seniority, medical care and hospitalization, wage demands, real security and the desire of a 30 hour work week with 40 hours pay. Speaking on the retirement plan the vice president said that a worker needs at least $150 for a decent living.

Walter Murphy, following the question period, gave an estimated report on the amount of money available for State Unemployment Compensation.

Reuben Harper reported on the FEPC Bill before the State Legislature and urged all members to support the FEPC Bill.

Reports On ULC Aim

Orville Beemer, Secretary of the United Labor Committee explained the drive of the ULC to recruit precinct captains and ward chairmen pointing out that the drive is in full swing and cooperation of the rank and file ns needed to put the program as outlined in operation for the election in 1950.

Knights Of Equity Plan Dance On St. Patrick's Day

John J. Russell and John J. McHugh are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the Knights of Equity celebration of St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, it was announced today by Joseph Degnan, Worthy Sir Knight of the Knights of Equity.

Radio Broadcast

Beginning at 10 a. m., there will be a Mass said at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Edmund Connelly, pastor, officiating. Dr. Hugh Blake is chairman of the Mass committee. During the afternoon two radio broadcasts will be made from Toledo broadcasting stations by the Rev. Ignatius Kelly, pastor of St. Louis Church and Dominic J. Foy, recent Past Supreme Sir Knight.

The evening program will begin with a banquet at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 6 p. m. Following the banquet, Ray Welsh's orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will continue until midnight.

2 Day Program Features Sale Of Merchandise

To Be Sold At Cost To All Attending

Murray D. Lincoln, leading Co-op authority in America, is scheduled to address an open meeting next Sunday, March 6, 2:30 p.m., at Moose Hall, 802 Cherry Street, at Ontario.

Mr. Lincoln, whose addresses at recent union conferences and conventions have made him very much in demand, will appear under the auspices of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative on the final day of the Co-Op Fair, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will turn out to welcome the veteran Co-op expert.

Features Sales

The occasion will climax the gala program which began Wednesday with a city-wide rally, followed by a two-day fair featuring the sale of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, all of which will be sold at cost to Toledo consumers. The sale, Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. is expected to draw at least three thousand people from this area.

Prominent Speaker

The Toledo Industrial Union Council recently voted to request the Co-Op to bring Mr. Lincoln here for an address, following the tremendous hit he made at the Ohio State Convention, the UAW educational conference recently held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Labor Co-Op Conference which took place two months ago in Detroit, all of which were attended by many Toledo CIO leaders and delegates.

On Presidential Board

Mr. Lincoln is head of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., as well as president of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. He has served on four presidential boards of inquiry and investigation of consumer conditions and problems, and is unquestionably the best informed consumer expert in the nation.

The meeting is open to the public, and admission is free.

Conviction Upholds Trust

CHICAGO (LPA) — Latest chapter in the three-year-old battle of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to appeal antitrust charges, came last week when the US Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld the conviction of the giant concern for conspiracy to monopolize trade. The court's decision means the company must face a $15,000 fine levied in the original court in 1946.

Tom Burke Reports Again

Tom Burke again has his familiar column, "Time For Plain Talk" in the usual space on the editorial page. Turn to page 4 for the second report from the U. S. Representative.

This Week's Local 12 Theatre Picture

As usual the youngsters attending the free movies Saturday morning and afternoon at Local 12 received gifts in addition to the full length show and shorts. Prizes this week were donated by American Can Unit. On hand and awarding the prizes on behalf of the Can Unit was Floyd Madrzykowski. Clockwise the youngsters on the receiving end are Carolyn Klear, Louise Cremmins, Helen Madrzykoski, Michael Rudisill, Mayble Hernandez, Edward Cremmins, Jr. and Paul Jakobowski.

UAW Maps '49 Demands, Board Rules GM Must Bargain On Pensions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Forthcoming contract negotiations of United Auto Workers-CIO received a boost last week when NLRB held, in an unanimous decision, that General Motors Corp, must bargain with the union on pension, insurance and other social security program.

Even board member J. Copeland Gray, who has dissented in all previous cases on the subject, signed the decision ordering the company to bargain with UAW on any insurance plan it considers and to stop making any changes in the present plan without first consulting the union.

From Big 3

The GM contract provides for bargaining on social security and pensions as soon as it's legally determined whether they are a proper matter for negotiation. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the subject in the "Inland Steel" case before the end of March.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen after a union wage conference last week that a wage package headed up by social security demands would be sought from the big three auto producers: Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. It was General Motors that broke the contract bottleneck last spring.

A $100 monthly retirement pension for 60 year old workers and a hospital and medical care program administered by a union-management board, highlight the auto union's '49 demands. A cost-of-living raise of 10c an hour is also being sought.

Ford First Target

First target for the UAW demands is Ford, where formal negotiations open on May 15. The 116,000 UAW members working for Ford are free to strike on July 15. The wages of the 225,000 workers at General Motors are tied in with the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Reuther said that the union will ask for the same

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Hold Championship Brickmason Contest

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Finales in the first national contest to determine a champion brick-mason apprentice will be among the attractions at the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union-AFL exhibition, May 18-22 in this city. Eighty competitiors in the all-union meet will offer a mass exhibition of masonry skills.

NLRB Grants Doehler-Jarvis Workers Right To Vote UAW

Over 90% Sign Pledge Cards; 5,500 Eligible To Cast Ballot

A request for an election among Doehler-Jarvis plants to vote on UAW-CIO affiliation was granted by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced today jointly by Peter Zvara, co-director of the UAW Die Casting Division and Edward Roman, president of the Doehler-Jarvis Local in Toledo.

4 Plants To Vote

Zvara and Roman will appear in Cleveland NLRB office to help arrange details and date for the election to be conducted also in three other Doehler plants located in Pottstown, N.Y., Batavia, N.Y. and Chicago. Workers in the fourth Doehler plant, located in Grand Rapids, Mich. have been UAW members for several years.

Casting ballots will be 5,500 workers with approximately 2,000 employed in the Toledo plant.

Over 90% have signed UAW pledge cards to date it was revealed by Zvara and Roman.

Placed on the ballot will be UAW or no union. Skilled workers in the Doehler plants will cast votes for the MESA or no union.

Brown Bears Or Salmon

Editor's note:

To be or not to be . . . bears or aslmon , . , that is the question — Or, the fight is on.

★ ★ ★

FOR CENTURIES the brown bears and salmon of Alaska have been at loggerheads, with the bears trying to eat as many salmon as they could fish out of the streams and the poor little salmon trying very hard not to become victims of this truly unprovoked attack. Recently this ancient war has reached such a ferocious stage that now human beings are organizing to take sides. After all, human beings are getting tired just killing each other. Why not take the sides of the famous Alaska Brown Bear and kill billions of salmons, or take the sides of equally famous Alaska salmon and kill thousands of these good natured berry (occasionally, fish) eating member of the Ursus Arctos family.

(Now, please don't misunderstand us. We don't want to join this war. We are for peace. But it has come to our attention that certain powerful forces are taking a different attitude toward this grave problem. And, true to our journalistic integrity, we report herewith what we have been able to learn about these dreadful — and what might easily prove to be catastropic for either the brown bears or the salmon — preparations.)

Act I, Scene I
Publisher's Office

Publisher: (Bellowing at top of his voice.) "Hello, Joe . . . where are you? What? I don't give a damn what you're doing. Hear me! Get here at once. Aren't you here yet? Get Dick, Harry and Tom, too. Get the copy boy. Stop the presses. Did you hear me? Stop those %@*!# presses. Yes, tear the guts out of it. Get the head pressman down here, too. Get everybody. I want to tell them something big. Hurry, dammit . . ."

Act I, Scene II
Publisher's Office

Trembling before the raging publisher, the entire staff of "One of the Great Newspapers of the United States" are gathered together to hear the pronouncement from the Mighty One.

Publisher: (Still bellowing.) "Fellows, I have just received the greatest bit of news since George Washington refused to run for a third term. This, gentlemen, (waves a piece of paper around wildly) is the news: the brown bears of Alaska are threatened with extermination. That, gentlemen, must never happen (pounds the table with his fists, waves his hands wildly in the air and glares at his trembling staff). I repeat, that must never happen . . . that must NEVER happen."

The staff: (All together, speaking in a monotone of a funeral dirge.) "That must not happen . . . that must not happen . . . that must NEVER happen."

Act I, Scene III
Publisher"s Office

Daisy: (The publisher's cute little secretary, speaking in a frightened voice.) "Mr. B. P."

Publisher: (Still bellowing.) "That must not happen . . . that must NEVER happen . . ."

Daisy: (A bit louder and bolder.) "Mr. B. P."

Publisher: (Showing signs of weariness, wiping his heavily perspiring forehead, but still growling.) "That must not happen . . . You hear me!! . . . That must neverrrr happen . . ."

Daisy: (Still louder as if trying to get something urgent off her mind.) "Mr. B. P., Mr. B. P. there is an important call for you on line 36,759."

Publisher: ((All whacked out, but still grumbling about the poor brown bears of Alaska, glares at Daisy for a moment and then slowly lowers himself into his plush chair and picks up the phone.) "Yes, yes, this is the Mighty One, what do you want?"

A voice in the phone: (Very high pitched female voice, going a mile a minute.) "Oh, Mighty One, this is Miss Tootwitter, seventh secretary of the High and Low Protective Order of Alaska Salmon and, oh, Mighty One, I wish to beg you to sally forth in defense of these poor darling little innocent fish as they are being rapidly gulped down by the millions by the diabolical and infernal brown bears of Alaska. Yes, oh, Mighty One, millions and billions of these little lambs are being . . ."

Publisher: (Turns deathly pale, his body twitches violently and, dropping the phone to the floor, he slowly slumps to the plush carpeting as he continues to mumble to his staff.) "Poor dear little fish . . . poor darling little salmon . . . millions of them . . . You hear me! . . . billions of them . . . we must save those dear little salmon . . . dear, darling little salmon."

Broun Award Winner

The $500 annual award of American Newspaper Guild-CIO for "the most outstanding journalistic achievement in the spirit of Heywood Broun" this year went to Elias A. McQuaid for his work on the New Hampshire Sunday News, Manchester, N. H. McQuaid's prize-winning stories resulted in the firing of a state controller and indictment of two public officials for a state contract scandal. (LPA)

Reuther Takes 3 Weeks Rest

On Advice Of His Physician

The UAW-CIO International Office announced today that Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, is taking a three-week rest at the insistence of physicians who are treating his arm.

Reuther will be back on the job March 14 when the UAW-CIO International Executive Board will hold its regular quarterly meeting in Detroit. During this period of rest he will handle only a minimum of routine union business which requires his personal attention.

Doctors attending Reuther said that his arm's recovery is proceeding satisfactorily but that the UAW-CIO president had been working too hard during the last several months. A continuation of the schedule he has been following might possibly impede recovery, they said.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

I HAVE heard some people say that women must be crazy to be fighting for equality. Others have even gone so far as to say that they pity the women when and if they do get the equal status bill through congress. Well I would like to tell these few individuals that the women have been fighting for equal rights since around 1861. Things that the women are fighting is for the right to have an education the same as the men. The women in older days seldom had an education beyond the third grade.

The women were classed as slaves, and the men treated them as such. The wives, had to do their husband's every wish, or rather I should say, their every command. If a wife worked he could and would in most cases collect her wages. The biggest share of the men would beat a wife whenever she didn't do as he wished her to. A wife in return had to put up with this kind of treatment, because if she left him she was compelled to return to him any one who protected her was liable for a law suit.

In the late nineteenth century the women were finally gaining recognition, and were granted the right to attend school as far as they wished to attend. In the twentieth century the women were still trying to obtain more recognition then, shall I say the gentlemen cared to have them obtain.

In August of 1920 the women picketing and struggling for 80 years, finally obtained the right to vote, and if this was something to be sorry for will the gentleman come forward and please tell me what is so terrible about the women having the same right as the men to vote for something that we all must live by. I think that if it wasn't for the women voting in the November election perhaps there wouldn't be quite so many labor candidates to reach Washington. The women still had a long battle ahead of them trying to convince their own husbands that it was the proper thing to do, as well as the politicians. Now they tell us that they need the women's vote, not just in the city, state, and national elections, but also in the union elections. The men just don't want to give way to the women's whims as they call them. They still think that women should take the back seat, but I have seen many women that do a ...den better job of things then the men.

Now the women are fighting for equality, rather they have always been fighting for equality, but this time they are coming out with equality at work. I do not mean that they want to take the men's jobs away from them. They just want the same wages that the men are getting when they are working on similar type of work. The management seems to think that they can get by with saving money if they put women on jobs that are specified as men's jobs but still pay them women's wages. This is the thing that we are striving to over-come. It really is a gain for the men as well as the women for the men do not have to fear, that women will take jobs away from them. It safeguards them to the point that management will not hire women to replace the men. On the other hand the women are asking for one seniority list and that they be laid off in line of seniority. This is one phase of the bill that I don't care much about, at least at our plant. We have as many women as men and when there is a lay off it seems that the men always go farther back on the seniority list. It might work out alright but I will have to have it proved to me first.

The UAW-CIO is backing up this bill and I think that they know what they are doing, and I certainly hope that it isn't for the purpose of running the women out of the union. They are always saying that the union needs the women and the women need the union. So I hope that they don't intend to turn us back to slavery again.

For Those Who Struggled

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), vice-chairman of the International Solidarity Committee, presents a $2,000 check from ISC to Paul Comly French (right), executive director of CARE. The contribution will buy CARE packages for Europeans who have struggled to uphold democratic principles often at the risk of their lives and those of their families. Their need is still very great. (LPA)

CIO Spurs Wide Campaign For Overseas Union Aid To 'Care'

Gift Packages May Be Designated For an Individual Or Trade Union

NEW YORK—CIO aid in the form of CARE food packages is proving an important factor in keeping European workers active both in the factory and in the building of their unions.

Evidence to this effect is steadily piling up in the offices of the National CIO Community Services Commitee, according to Leo Perlis, national director.

Nationwide Campaign

Since the Committee's Overseas Food Fund began its nationwide campaign, a steady stream of the paskages has been going to trade unionists in the countries served by CARE. But the need remains great and the drive must go on, Perlis said.

Latest word of the value of CIO's program through CARE comes from Vincent Tewson, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain. His letter to Perlis transmitted the thanks of "organizations and individuals who have received your gifts."

Thanks Donors

"I feel sure that the individual recipients will write to the donors to thank them for their kindness and generosity in sending the parcels," Tewson wrote, "but I did want you to know that the packages have been great pleasure to all who have received them and proved of great help. They were excellently packed and the contents very well chosen."

Similar appreciation is expressed in hundreds of other letters from workers and unions in France, Iitaly, Greece, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and other countries where CIO-CARE packages have helped to enrich the drab diets.

Designate Recipient

The continuing Overseas Food Fund campaign has been planned to permit unions making contributions to designate a parallel union in any of the countries served by CARE as a beneficiary. Or it may specify the country to which the packages shall be sent.

Individual contributors are permitted to designate a friend or relative abroad as the recipient provided the designation is accompanied by a minimum donation of $10. All collections should be sent to the Overseas Food Fund of the National CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Brodway, New York 19, New York.

Murray Praises Truman's Talk

Informs President Millions Behind Him

The following note has been sent to President Truman by CIO President Philip Murray:

"The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

Your Jefferson-Jackson Day address of last night is a forthright and heartwarming reaffirmation of the splendid platform which carried you and the American people to victory last fall.

I am particularly gratified by the timely and unequivocal words you devoted to the fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. You have expressed the feelings of the American people when you state that special interests are plotting to deprive the people of what they voted for on November 2.

I repeat what I have told you before: The millions of members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations stand solidly behind you in your crusade for "the welfare and the advancement of the people of this nation." With determination such as you expressed in your address and the loyal cooperation of the Congress, the "fair deal" program can be promptly enacted into law.

Respectfully yours,
/s/ Philip Murray
President"

Howard Seren New President

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Vilbiss, City Machine, Ransom & Randolph, LaClede Christy, Toledo Pipe Threading, Swartzbaugh and other plants.

In 1942 Seren was promoted to International Representative when Richard Gosser was Region 2-B Director and was placed in charge to organize Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio, and other plants in the area. In addition he assisted other organizers at the Meteor Motor Car Co., Wod Shovel & Tool Co., Hobart Mfg. and Waco Aircraft.

Cool And Sincere

Blond and handsomely slim in height Seren is noted for his coolness in tense moments and is recognized as capable in negotiations and a sincere union officer willing to serve the membership to the best of his ability.

Laborite Proposes Work Exchange

OSLO (LPA) — Pointing out the advantages to Norwegian industry of a plan to have workers study American production methods, Haakon Lie, secretary-general of the Labor Party, last week proposed the government send 200 working men every year to the US. "Considering that 600 Norwegian students are studying in America, it is not too much to ask that Norway give 200 workes a chance to learn advanced industry techniques," he stated.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

THERE IS much indication that the Administration's program in Congress is bogging down. Legislation is stuck in the mire. The mire is that of the various interests who work at cross-purposes to every piece of liberal legislation.

About every kind of political trickery that is possible is going on in Congress. The victims of this trickery will be the workers. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley bill should be further along. If the anti-labor forces win this battle they will be flushed with victory and try to do a job on other legislation sponsored to help the average man.

One of the discouraging things to see is a lot of small business going along with anti-liberal forces to defeat good legislation. If I had a small business I believe I would be in the working man's corner. It is plain to see that the more the worker makes the more he will spend in my store. Of course this is true of any business but nevertheless when unemployment comes on the scene it's first victim is the small business man. He is one of the first to crash. Diminished pay means diminshed sales. Empty pockets are not much encouragment for the average business man.

One of the next victims of unemployment is the farmer. When the city worker must curtail his food buying, instantly the farmer suffers. But there is one redeeming feature in farming, you generally have enough to eat. The welfare of the farmer as well as the small business man is tied to the wages of the worker. Whatever helps the worker helps them.

Sometimes big business outmaneuvers itself. The students that are going on now might defeat their own intentions. They want to defeat the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, better and low-cost housing, more adequate social security, medical and hospitilization insurance (socialized medicine, they call it) and other beneficial legislation.

But remember the action of big business interests when Roosevelt was ready to be inagurated in 1933. There they were asking for help even before Roosevelt had his bags unpacked. Where are they now? Right in Congress with their lobbies scotching all the good legislation for the worker that they can scotch The campaign of the special interests is well oiled financially—oiled with the money made for them by their employes. In my opinion, President Truman made an excellent suggestion, that he may take to the road again as he did in the last campaign to carry his message to the people One thing convinces me he is right in his attitude. All the newspapers who oppose Truman want him to stay home. They want him to tend to his business—in Washington. Oh no, not on the road Mr President. Stay home where you belong. Stay home in Washington where we can do a job on you.

All these things should convince these who work for a living to be more determined to do a still better political job in the next election two years hence. Maybe some kicking around will awaken us from our lethargy.

Stoutly depressed farm prices, long lines of unemployed searching for jobs where there are none, and small business's folding or selling out for lack of business should signify much. It should proclaim that the interest of the worker, the farmer and the small business man are all the same. They are in the same boat headed for the same destination.

Locally we have a good start in The United Labor Committee. We have this organization embracing all of labor, which can bring unity and understanding with the farmer and the man in small business along with white collar workers. The United Labor Committee must be a grass roots organization. It must work in the wards and precincts and in the sitting rooms of workers carrying the message to whole families. And if I know anything about it this is exactly what will be done.

Our first task in Ohio is to defeat Senator Taft. This is going to be a difficult task. It will be hard for labor alone to defeat Taft. We must have the help of the farmer on this along with other liberal groups. Taft barely squeezed thru last November. He can be defeated.

From time to time you will hear much of the United Labor Committee. Take an interest in it. Attend their meetings. This is your organization. If you have any criticism about what the special interests are doing to liberal legislation in Congress write Representative Tom Burke in Washington, D. C., Room 12... House Office Building. He will be glad to hear from you whether he knows you personally or not.

Toledo Scale Likes Co-op Idea

The membership of the Toledo Scale unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO voted unanimously to donate $75 to aid the consumer cooperative organizational drive, and to invest $700 in preferred stock, in their regular monthly meeting last week, it was announced by Cyrus "Toots" Martin, international representative from the staff of Regional Director Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, assigned to that unit.

A volunteer organizing committee has been formed, and anyone wishing information on the Co-Op may contact this committee, whose names are posted on the plant bulletin boards, according to Harold Billheimer, unit chairman. Bob Martin, unit secretary, is in charge of the co-op savings stamps drive, and also has a supply of co-op applications.

Labor Extension Is Approved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Labor Committee has approved a bill to set up a Labor Extension Service, which would create a system of classes and other services for unions and workers thru state educational institutions. The bill, endorsed by every section of organized labor, is expected to pass the Senate and go to the House, where a similar bill is under consideration.

Wins Key Byelection

LONDON (LPA) — Setting a record for a party in power, the Labor Party last week won its 31st Commons victory in a vital West London byelection, regarded by many as a straw vote for the next national election. The election, a straight Socialist-Tory fight, was waged only on domestic problems, such as housing, food rationing and taxes.

Come And Get It!

"Maybe we didn't order enough stuff," say the folks over at Moose Hall who are putting on the Co-Op Fair.

Could be? We'll know better when the crowds arrive and purchase their share of the bargains.

The idea of the fair is not to make money, because all the "profits" are returned to the customers.

The idea is to acquaint Toledo consumers with the method of low-cost merchandising and distribution by eliminating all the unwanted "fingers in the pie."

At any rate, the Co-Op Fair appears assured of success, and the public is welcome to attend. There will be savings, of course, because the goods are sold at cost.

But the most important thing is that people will learn how simple it is to stretch that weekly pay check—not just for this Friday and Saturday, but for the future—permanently.

For swell groceries and dependable merchandise at sane prices, don't miss the fair.

And for a most enjoyable afternoon, don't miss Murray D. Lincoln's address, Sunday, March 6, Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m.

We'll see you there!

Certified • MILK •
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

"These good neighbors* deserve our thanks—and our help!"

YOU KNOW them as Joe and Mary, or Tom and Sue. They're your neighbors. Every March they put their own chores and hobbies aside and do one of the biggest jobs of the year.

They're doing just what they ask of you—giving to help others through your Red Cross. But they give their time as well as their money. They deserve our thanks for unselfishly devoting their time to this great cause.

So when the man or woman representing your local Red Cross Chapter comes to your house soon for your contribution, remember the big job they are doing for all of us and the personal sacrifice they're making to get it done.

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS

Give Now!

*Published in appreciation of the 2,000,000 men and women now working to assure that when disaster strikes "Your Red Cross Will Be There."

This advertisement is paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund.

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At All Food Stores
ALWAYS INSIST ON
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
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Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

FROM DEPARTMENT D 2nd shift — Tony, he is da fine a da chap. He trim a da wire, he setta da gap; he setta him wide, he setta him tight and, Tony, he say, "Sure datta all right." And when da inspect, he comma aroun', he no-a can shuta dis Tony adown; cause Tony, he gotta da red in da face, and yella, "I puta you ina your place!" Da inspect, he sure getta scareda bu bet. And all night dis Tony make scrappa he bet.

What else could you expect? When Sophia Machinski and Katie Oliger entered the voting booth after work, the other night, the lights went out. From what we hear, this is not the first time they've blown a fuse. It is not often we entrust anyone with our car keys, but when an estimable gentleman requests them to obtain something one of our fair riders has left in the car, we simply could not refuse to do a favor for one as charming as Louise Daly, in Dept. E 2nd shift. We cannot say that the said gentleman is carrying the torch for Louise but, at least, he is carrying her umbrella.

Don't be silly! That inspector on line No. 6, Dept. D 2nd shift, the blond, we mean, is not a newcomer. That's Dorothy Mann with a new Hollywood hairdo! Hum, nice, Dorothy.

From Dept. G 2nd shift.—We hear that it has a furniture salesman and that he gives some very good buys. How about this Bob Myers? Can we get you by calling Ga 0925? (Editors note: A plug, eh?)

Congratulations to Gertrude Drysel, Dept. E 1st shift, who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 23rd.

"Deacon" Barnes, Millwrights 1st shift, has the bowling team called the E. W. Mock team and he is willing to challenge any team to a match game except the Maintanence team. Maybe three byes to the Maintanence team is enough for the Mock Boys. Right, Deacon.

What happened to the '32 Plymouth that used to set on Montrose? Who has the "Fire-chief" red Ford that is parked in it's place? Walter Graff, we always did like that subdued shade of fire red. Walter works in Dept. L on the 1st shift.

Andy Holmes, department D 1st shift, gave a transfusion last week and he discovered that he has a very rare type of blood. Andy said as soon as he gets another pint (blood) he will donate again..

Does anyone know the Polish Frankie of Dept. D 1st shift? Ask Walter Geremski to render a song for you. Girls, please be seated and do not swoon.

Mearl Maidment, Dept. A 1st shift, is in need of a ride to and from Bowling Green or Portage, Ohio. If anyone knows or can give him a ride please leave your name in the union office.

The following is a letter of appreciation:

Dear Brother and Sisters:

It is very gratifing to know that I have so many friends at the Champion Spark Plug factory. I cannot contact each one of you individually, so I take this means of thanking the people who voted, those who campaigned and those who donated to my campaign fund for the Executive Committee Election. Although I was defeated, I am not discouraged, for I feel sure the men you elected will do a good job as I would have tried to do.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard (English) Borglin

Congratulations to Art Palmer, Eng. Prod. 1st shift, it's a baby girl—6 pounds—thanks for the cigar, Art.

Speaking of the Election—we are glad to see that so many members took the opportunity to vote. It is by the membership's interest and participation in the union activities that it, the union, remains democratic.

Paul Melms became a proud father of a girl on Friday night, Feb. 25th. Paul works in Dept. E days.

UAW Maps 49 Wage Demands

Board Rules GM Must Bargain On Pension Plan

Continued from Page 1

package there as at Ford and Chrysler. "General Motors cannot hope to isolate its workers if a pattern is established," he declared. "They have to live with the facts of life."

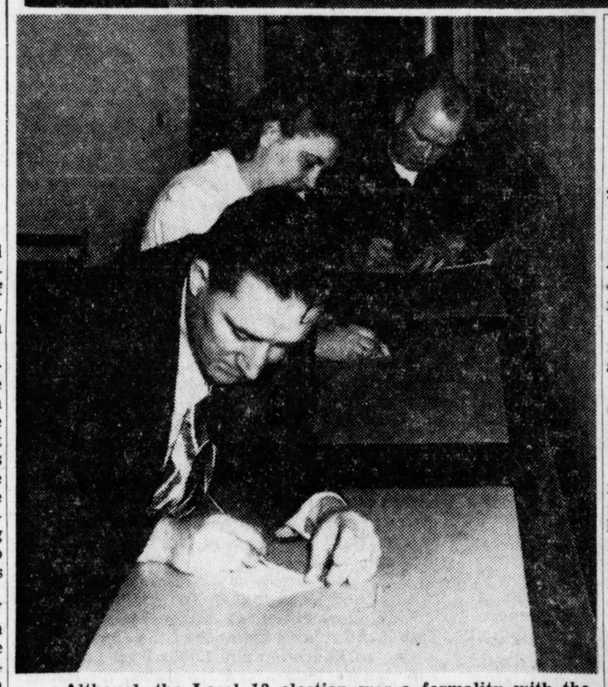
The NLRB decision on General Motors this week was more than a year in the mill. It began in November, 1947, when the Company announced, without consulting the union that it was inaugurating a new insurance plan effective Feb. 1, 1948. The union complained, and the NLRB got a court order keeping G Mfrom putting the plan into effect for the 225,000 workers represented by UAW.

The Board found that UAW has been bargaining agent in General Motors plants since 1940, that GM signed an agreement in April, 1947 to bargain on proposed changes in its insurance plan, and that the union had asked to bargain on the subject. Social security programs come within the scope of collective bargaining, the Board now rules and as such it is compulsory that they be discussed with the union.

Housing Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first in a series of housing bills was unanimously approved by the Senate Banking Committee this week and sent out for debate, but at the same time the Housing Banking Committee was wrestling with a rent bill to extend controls beyond March 31 while its members were under a heavy barrage of letters and telegrams from the real estate lobby and landlords all over the country.

Local 12 Election Committee



Although the Local 12 election was a formality with the candidates on the ballots without opposition, members from Local Units took time out to cast their ballot. Picture at top shows the election committee preparing to count the ballots. Left to right are Wendel Whaley, Odessa Overy, standing Stanley Helminiak, chairman; Loretta Schillinger, secretary; Roberta Krohn, Irene Stephenson, Don Meyers and Andy Jones. Lower picture was taken as Fred Holley, Evelyn Lawson and Chet DeLaney, other members of the committee, were casting their vote.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

IT SEEMS like Warren Rutledge doesn't even want his men to go to the rest room. Eh Warren!

Since Russel Crouse has been appointed foreman over the janitors, from now on Russell would like to be known as Toilet Foreman.

Mike Bauer electrician is leaving the shop to go back to his first love, (farming). But laying all jokes aside, we sincerely wish Mike the best of luck in his new adventure. Mike is a nice fellow and he will be greatly missed.

Don't Forget Election Of Officers, Mar. 16

The stock holders got some very sad news a few weeks ago. By the daily paper we see the company paid $8.00 per share. At this rate it would only take 8 shares to make a week's pay. They also reported a net income of $12,227,362. What profit! How much profit did you fellows make last year?

In great desperation Grey (bull of the weld shop) Leggett is trying to find out who submitted that news item a few weeks ago. There's an old saying, (curiousity killed the cat). Don't worry yourself (Gray).

At last! John McKnight has achieved his long ambition, he was made foreman in the tool crib, second trick, and the very first night he got things all mixed up. What are you trying to do John? Start a jurisdictional dispute.

Just get a load of this, bowling fans. Charles Verdon, Dept. 53, with a 133 average, last week bowled a 275 game at Twin Oaks ending with a final three game score of 637. What stuff! Could it be there's a feud starting in the weld shop?

Unit Election, Mar. 16

Jim Gosling is breaking in on the steam pumps assembly and it looks like a great future after Hank Schorling retires.

Cecil Shufelt, Dept. 54, was backing his jalopy out of the garage when he felt a sudden shift of his car. Now he is trying to get the city to fill up that gully.

To whom it may concern about the rumors flying. I am not going to the method Dept. because I don't want to see the day that I hate to see the 15th and 30th of the month come around. Also my $1.50 per month don't protect me up there. I think the boys up there better wake up. —George Pund.

After Al Carnes got through inspecting some work at a certain machine in Dept. 44, he grabbed up the nearest cigar and went away happy, but his face got awful red when Jim Davis (oiler) walked up and said, "who picked up my cigar".

Notice Employees: Any time your cigaret lighter runs dry, see Gus Zimmerman, Dept. 52, he will gladly refill it for you. Some competition for you Harry Toles.

We wonder why Ollie Myerhoff's (Dept. 53) father picks him up every Tuesday night. Is it because you can't get past that certain filling station.

Don't Forget Election, Mar. 16

That long legged bird stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher leaving a very welcome pink bundle, Mama and baby doing fine. The boys in the weld shop are trying desperately to get Johnny back to earth.

The new shop cap that C. Fisher is sporting around, is a peace offering from Jack Fellers (So I hear). That's the reason it didn't fit quick enough, so Mrs. Fisher came to his rescue and sewed in a few darts.

Have you noticed that new set of china choppers walking around Dept. 43 with Shorty Huffman?

DON'T FORGET ELECTION OF OFFICERS MARCH 16th.

More details next week.

Thanks for the help

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

Miscellaneous

ANN Piorkowski had a lovely surprise on Friday her little daughter, Carol Ann, took her first steps alone.

Lillian Seel is looking at the new Plymouth she hopes to get a blue one.

Our efficient committee woman, Lillian, was away a few days ill, we are very glad to have her back.

Elsie is recuperating from a recent appendectomy we wish her a speedy recovery. We miss her in the shop and on the bowling team. Shorty is taking her place on the team. Glad to have Dora back, her little girl has recovered from her illness.

Congratulations to Leota who had a birthday this week.

Our boss, Fred had a birthday too, best wishes and good luck, Fred, may you enjoy many more years with your pipe and Prince Albert.

The girls on the Brazer have a birthday club, the money over the dues is held till the end of the year, when all members hold a meeting and have a party, this tends to create a sense of goodwil to one another. Every member, so far, has experienced a wonderful feeling on her birthday when the other members sing "a happy birthday," and tender her a gift. Pearl is in charge of the club.

Ella was away a few days taking care of her husband who has been ill.

Betty on 3rd shift, says she is going to be married on the shortest night of the year. Why?

Dan lost his teeth in a sandwich, he says.

We lost one of our best truckers, Jerry Welch. He has moved to Syracuse, N. Y. Jerry is going to farm 80 acres way up there. Best of luck.

Mary Elen is back after 7 mo. leave. She named her boy Donald. That makes three children.

We have a new trucker, Wayne, he sure is lucky, the stork visited his home on George Washington's birthday and left a six pound girl named Christina Dale. Wayne also has a boy born the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Peterson who has been ill, has recovered and is coming back Monday.

Girls — Please watch your spaghetti, especially Franco-American.

Press Room

Chet, our foreman, has recovered from his recent operation on his wrist. He is able to wear his watch once again.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Helen who lost her cherished pet canary this week.

Our Jessie has moved into her new home, good luck and happiness. Jessie.

Edna spends her free time reading the funny books.

Irene is back from California. She reports having a lovely time with her daughter. Made the trip by train. Maybe the next time she will make the trip in her Pontiac.

The entire shop offers deepest sympathy to John, our Chief Inspector, on the death of his father, which occurred this week.

One can expect to see Louis Kaminski anywhere in the shop. He works in Miscellaneous and Salvage.

Joe, our inspector, is very reticent. He just keeps his attention on his work.

Mary and Florence are lucky girls. They spend their working hours among the flavors and scents. Always have a smile for everyone.

Some of the girls had a card from Barbara this week. Barbara is away on a short leave.

One can tell that Charlie and Benny are brothers. Had occasion to solicit Charlies kind help to find and return a treasured umbrella. Many thanks, Charlie.

Where is the efficiency man? Haven't seen him for a few days.

Bud, the time checker on the 2nd shift is recovering and will be back soon.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By MEL PHILLIPS

THE CASTING of ballots for a new committee last Friday was contested over irregularities that had taken place during the election. The Unit will be informed of the Local 12 decision at the March meeting.

Last week Emil (Salvage) came to work with one black shoe and one brown. Emil says he doesn't know what ever happened. Could it be that he was still half asleep when coming to work?

Mel Robie (Paint Shop) seems to have that romantic feeling lately. Has the love bug gotten you Junior?

Rita Azbart and Jim Brooks have been recently engaged. Tis rumored they will head for the aisle on June 4th. Congratulations and best of luck to you both.

Our beloved "Bobby Soxer" Zeke, has been getting Tonis quite frequently, in order to attract a certain young lady. (N. S.) You hear him whistling to the tune of "Just a Gigolo, everywhere I go."

Ellis Craton and Pearson Brown received a Valentine from an unknown friend. Ellis (Big Boss) and Brownie (The Wolf) will be the future nicknames.

(Honest John) Kelsey is in the news again! He purchased a new boat and it was suggested that he be renamed "Commodore" Kelsey. It is said all his spare time will be used exploring Lake Erie this summer.

Who was selected as the leading (Floor Lady) up at a certain Dept. but seniority was involved? How about that J.D.?

A big bowling match is in the making if Ted Kelsey, Bill Borden, and Len Duszynski will ever quit their bragging. Wonder who will win?

If for any reason you don't see any news from the Factories Bldg. or the Westwood plant, please don't blame this reporter. We would be more than glad to have it in this column. How about getting on the ball and sending some news in?

At this time Bill Borden would like to wish the best of luck to "Barnyard" Klusterhouse and Dorothy Scadden on their forthcoming marriage. "Barnyard" is an old friend of Bill's and a member of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit.

There has been many guesses as to whom does the typing for your reporter. To the lucky person guessing the name of this charming typist this reporter will give an introduction and the promise of a date in the near future. This excludes M.V.S.

The regular Unit meeting for the first shift will be held Friday, March 4, 1949 at 8:00 p.m., Local 12, Parlor "A". The second shift will meet Monday, March 7, 1949 at 2:00 p.m., Parlor "H", Local 12.

So next time your reporter sticks his nose into a conversation, don't get mad, he's only looking for news. See you all next week.

Truman Hits Business Lobbies

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new batch of high-salaried business lobbyists was brought out into the open this week following President Truman's blast at the "lobbies and pressure groups" that are fighting his Fiar Deal program.

Airway Airings

ATTENTION Mr. Nuffer: One of your foremen is in need of a raise. Things are so bad that she's angling for her meals at the county home. Maybe what they need is a little assurance for the future, the same as all the people who work for a living. This can be arranged with a litttle co-operation. Don't you think so, Mr. Nuffer?

Now who is making what profit from the parking lot at Nagles. Last week the person in charge of the company end refused one of the employees' fee for parking. Why? Because she didn't have the money the day it came due which was on a Sunday. To our way of thinking it seems to be a mean way of keeping harmony amongst people who park in the lot.

We have heard of strings attached to things you try to get, but to get bulletin boards for union notices not only have strings attached but ropes. In spite of all these ropes attached we are getting them even if they are only plain boards.

Two sweethearts of Dept. 10 celebrated their birthdays last week end. Hazel Renz observed the 24th and Dolores Rybka the 25th. Happy birthday girls.

The people who started those rumors and putting Nellie Snodgrass at the head of it, had better be more careful what they say, for it may back fire on you some day and what a burn you can get. Think this over.

What is happening to Virg Woods at lunch time. She seems so lost since a certain party left the shop. Come now Virg brighter days in the future will gladden your heart.

Where does Lester Seaton of Dept. 8 run to every noon. To a telephone of course, to call his best, well you know what. Better watch it Les, so you don't trip some day.

If they continue to put in conveyors it will eliminate walking for a drink of water. A conveyor will take you to the fountain and bring you back. Some fun, eh folks?

Be careful of what you say around the shop because you may get 10 days off. If you have to say something or call the foreman a name say it with a sweet one like dumpling or sugar but not a nasty one. What you call them outside the shop is none of our affair.

Well you fellows have sure lost in this point race. Last week Bob went so far ahead of all you that it will take years to catch up.

Well we have at least one perfect undercutter at the shop, even if this person is a foreman. Of course nobody is so perfect not to make some mistakes in their life at one time or another but to him you are to be perfect at all times.

NYC Labor Radio Station

NEW YORK (LPA) — Operation of the first labor-owned radio station in the metropolitan area will begin in April, when WFDR-FM will start services. Owend by ILGWU, locals of American Federation of Musicians and Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers, and non-profit groups like Cooperative League, the station will "discuss day-to-day problems affecting the people." ILGWU radio consultant M. S. Novik announced that the station's fare "will not be just union programs." They will do a community job showing contributions unions make in everyday activities, furthering public education and developing local groups.

Petition For Transfer

BIRMINGHAM (LPA) — Charging "Red domination" of union activities, 4000 members of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO in this area are seeking local charters from the United Steel Workers, also CIO. Protesting too much attention to politics and too little to membership welfare, the ore workers accused their union of "getting orders from Moscow." George Wilson, MMSW representative, said the secession represented only disgruntled elements of the union. The petition has been referred to USA international headquarters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Part of a locomotive
4 Mandarin tea
7 French cheese
8 A stunted thing
10 Obsequious flatterer
11 In the rear
13 Fortify
14 Away
15 Negative reply
16 Sympathetic relationship
19 Strange
20 Hindu garment
21 American Indian
22 Public notice
24 A grudge
26 Perform
27 Supports
29 Ore-bearing vein
31 Devoured
32 Feminine name
35 Sun god
36 Fuel
37 Place
38 King with the golden touch
40 Subside
42 A light
43 Hawaiian garlands
44 Part of a lock
45 Thrice (Mus.)

Vertical

1 Hampers
2 Help
3 Turkish title
4 Artifice
5 Puff
6 Insect
7 Cold, dry wind (Adriatic)
9 Served
10 Black, viscous substance
12 Round up
14 Brightly-colored birds
17 Go by
18 Grampus
19 Conjunction
21 Yield
22 Warning
23 Single item
25 Steal
28 Earth as a goddess
30 A cream-filled cake
32 Grating
33 Felines
34 Affirmative vote
36 Scheme
39 East-Indian tree
40 High (mus.)
41 Winged insect

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 10

Answer to Puzzle No. 9

			P	A	L	I		C	L	A	P			
	B	A	C	O	N		H	A	L	L	S			
	O	N	I	O	N		I	D	E	A	L			
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Toledo Industrial Union Council

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Unemployment And The LMC

LAST WEEK when Mayor DiSalle convened the LMC in special session to ponder the problem of spreading unemployment, he was acting at least in our opinion — in the very basic interests of the people of our city. Certainly this is a burning problem. It concerns everyone. Particularly the more than 15,000 workers who are now seeking work. Right now, in addition to these 15,000 jobless workers, some 7,000 are laid off temporarily at the Willys-Overland plant alone. It is expected that some 4,600 of these workers will be called back in two weeks, but that about 2,400 workers will be indefinitely laid off.

On top of all this, thousands of workers — particularly in our foundries — are working less than five days per week.

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Is it any wonder that under these circumstances people are getting restless. Remembering only to vividly the desparate days of our last depression, workers are frightened. "What's happening?" they want to know. And no seems to have an answer for them. Certainly the public and industry members of LMC didn't have an answer. Public members said practically nothing. Industry members simply complained about the alleged "high cost of production" in Toledo.

And yet, we must have an answer. People can't live, unless they have jobs.

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There is an answer. At least a partial one. And that is the program advanced by Mr. Richard Gosser, Vice-President of the UAW-CIO. "Why is it," Mr. Gosesr wanted to know, "that some large Toledo concerns—Spicer's and the Electric Auto-Lite being the main ones — are creating thousands of jobs in other comunities while their own workers in Toledo are being laid off?"

Both of these concerns started in Toledo. Both of them grew fat on the labor of Toledo citizens. Yet, today we find them laying off the people who made their wealth possible and are shipping their work — and jobs — to other communities.

Frankly, we wonder if these huge corporations owe any debt of gratitude to the people and the city who made their wealth possible. In any event, as Mr. Gosser suggested, the LMC might try to find out.

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In the meantime, while this investigation is going on, there is something that the LMC can do without delay. It can get behind the proposals of our representatives in the General Assembly in Columbus to raise our unemployment compensation benefits. Our proposals, as worked out by the United Labor Committee, calls for $32.50 per week, plus $3.00 for each dependent and for a period of 52 weeks. This bill was introduced in the House by Lucas County Representatives, Michael Damas, Frank King and Morton Neipp.

Surely, it is not too much to ask that the public spirited members of the LMC both as an organization and as individuals, not only endorse this bill, but get out and fight for its adoption.

We feel positive that the jobless thousands of our city would very much appreciate their gesture.

Preparing For Action

ONCE AGAIN, headed by the greatest union in the land, the UAW-CIO, and the powerful Steelworkers Union, the wage earners are getting ready for action. The workers are demanding higher wages, adequate pensions and a social security program that will include medical and surgiccal beneftis.

Besides these two great organizations, other powerful unions are also swinging into action. It is expected the United Mine Workers will shortly announce their aims for their new contract that will come up this spring. The largest independent union, the Telephone Workers, also announced that they are out for additional benefits.

No one should be surprised that this is so. After all the cost of living is still up in the stratosphere, along with the profits of the corporations. Workers must receive adequate pay for their work so that they may be able to purchase back what they produce. The fact that they are not able to do this is responsible for the wide spread lay offs in inudstry today.

And, it seems to us, unless this drive for higher wages and adequate security for the workers succeeds, the present so-called "deflationary" period will inevitably bloom into a full fledged economic depression.

63 Days . . .

THE 81st CONGRESS has now been in session for 63 days yet not a single piece of major legislation — as proposed by President Truman — has been enacted. This is the reason why President Truman was so insistent in his Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, calling for speed and threatening to "get on the train again" to take the issue directly to the people.

We certainly hope so. That train should be rolling right now. We say this because from every indication the 81st Congress is far from being sensitive to the President's — and to the people's — wishes. The infamous Taft-Hartley Act is still on the statute books. As a matter of fact, the House Commitee on Labor has just announced its decision to hold hearings on the matter. This, plus the endless debates that will come when the bill to repeal gets to the floor of the Senate and the House, will take many, many more weeks.

Nor has there been any action on the proposed Housing Bill; the new Social Security program; the Medical and Health proposals and at least a dozen other major proposals that make up the main section of the President's program.

It seems plain to us that the republicans — together with the reactionary senators and representatives from the South — are determined to torpedo the program for which the people of America voted last Nov. 2nd. President Truman and the leadership of the Democratic party should know that.

Not only that, but they should act, and act with speed and determination. No longer can President Truman blame a Republican controlled congress. It is the Democratic party which now controls Congress. The people who voted for the Democratic program — and Mr. Truman — know that. Therefore, the responsibility for this inaction on the part of the Congress lies directly at the foot of the President and his Party.

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Our history shows that whenever great issues were at stake, great presidents always took those issues to the people. And the people always backed them up. It was so with Thomas Jefferson, the author of our Declaration of Independence. It was so with Andrew Jackson who defeated the great money interests of his day. It was so with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt who, perhaps more than any other president, took his problems to the people whenever he found the Congress reluctant to act.

So it must be with Harry S. Truman if he wants to retain the trust of the millions who made him president.

Let's Move Ahead On Regional Planning; Floods Remind Us

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

AS FLOODS threaten the entire Northwest this week, lobbyists in Washington still have the colossal gall to argue that a Columbia Valley Authority is not needed. Since the Tennessee Valley Authority set up the example of integrated valley development years ago, the question of flood control has been associated with the question of public power. Electric companies fighting the latter because they fear it will cut into their profits, have assumed the additional crime of fighting effective flood control where the huge river projects are needed. Once the dams are built, they realize, there will be no sensible excuse not to use them as power producers.

No adequate substitute has been found for the coordinated river project tying in all phases of valley development. The patchwork dams set up by the Army Engineers cannot stand up to the torrents that periodically challenge them. The so-called "Pick-Sloan" plans for river dams are inadequate. What better proof of their inadequacy is needed than Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick's pathetically helpless statement as the snow piled up in Omaha last week that "I don't think it's possible to get out of this situation without some flooding."

The Northwest, Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver points out, can no longer be served by a "one-dam or two-dam program." And unless, flood control, reclamation, irrigation, hydroelectric development and navigation can be handled by a central authority, none of them are as effective as they could be.

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A story Raver tells about navigation can be matched over and over again in any of those areas: "A loaded barge became stuck above Bonneville Dam last year. The barge owner called the Army and asked that enough water be released by Grand Coulee Dam to float the barge. The Army replied that it was authorized to release water from Grand Coulee, a Bureau of Reclamation project. The barge captain called the bureau which said it was not authorized to release water for that purpose, and suggested I be called." At the end of the tale, of course, the barge owner is pretty unhappy. He never did get the water he needed to float.

UNIONS are primarily interested in the power shortage brought about by the lack of a CVA; it means layoffs for their members. But they realize that power, floods, and reforestation are all part of the same problem. They must be tackled all together. And it's not just on the Columbia river that the problem arises, it's evident in other valleys thruout the country.

The CIO, the AFL, the Farmers Union, the Grange, and other citizen groups are planning a joint meeting to deal with all these problems. They are hoping to have a Resources Conference sometime in April to develop concrete ideas.

At a luncheon of the St. Lawrence Association last week auto workers president Walter Reuther and Textile Workers head Emil Rieve talked of the production losses caused by a power shortage in the Northeast, and the transportation difficulties that could be overcome by a waterway to the Atlantic.

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

Editor's Note: Tom Burke, true to his convictions, cast his ballot—along with eight other Democrats on the House Committee on Labor and Education — for the repeal of Taft-Hartley, and at a later date, to amend the reinstituted Wagner Act. This procedure was suggested by both the CIO and AFL. Seven Democrats sided with nine Republicans to recommend the adoption of the so-called "one package" formula which calls for the repeal of the present Taft-Hartley Act and the enactment of an amended Wagner Act in one bill.

Washington, D. C.

I promised Pete Zvara that I would have a plain talk from Washington at least bi-weekly. This guy Pete is a persuasive and persistent sort of cuss who will not accept "no" for an answer. I understand now why we have such good contracts in the die cast industry! Well, here I am committed to a bi-weekly column and all I can say, Pete, is that I'll do my durndest to fulfill that promise.

Tom Burke

The House Committee on Education and Labor was organized in the first week after its formal appointment by the House. We immediately began hearings on the revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act (maximum hours and minimum wages). The bill for these revisions is known as H. R. 2033.

H. R. 2033 provides for an increase in the minimum wage from 40c per hour to 75c per hour. It also provides that the minimum in specific industries may be raised to a figure in the range from 75¢ to $1.00 per hour by the Secretary of Labor on recommendation of a committee representing the management, the employees in that industry, and the public.

The extended coverage provisions of H. R. 2033 would bring an estimated one and a half million additional workers under the provisions of the Act. This would be accomplished in several ways, chief of which would be wording the inter-state commerce provision almost like the same clause in the Taft-Hartley Act. Therein lies a really funny story.

The opponents of this bill are the proponents of Taft-Hartley. They have testified to the Committee, with straight faces and without a stutter, that it is perfectly all right to have the words "affecting commerce" written in one federal law, but is a horrible and Un-American thing to have the same two words written into another law of the same government.

We have had three solid weeks of testimony on this bill. This testimony is a rehash of all the hearings held on the law since the original hearing prior to its enactment in 1938. The employers who said in 1938 that they would have to go out of business if they were forced to pay 25c per hour (the first minimum wage, remember?) by some strange miracle are still in business in 1949. Of course, they themselves are a little better off than they were then. But, poor fellas, we are going to force them out of business in 1949 with a 75c minimum wage. Sad, ain't it?

Of course, it could be that they are fearful that if the minimum wage is raised and more people are covered, the wages you have been able to establish by collective bargaining will be more secure. You know shrewd businessmen are able to think ahead a few months or years. That's usually why they are successful in business.

You never saw so much drum beating, dust raising, and stomping around in your life as we are now witnessing in the effort to save Taft-Hartley. As a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor I get talked to and receive letters and telegrams, all telling me that it is only the labor leader who wants to repeal T-H. Many a corporation president has solemnly informed me that his employees are not only for T-H but are besieging his office every day begging him to inform me that it should be made even stronger. Did you realize that the last election didn't mean a thing; that you were only kidding?

Well, somehow or other, I can't get it out of my head that you meant what you said on Election Day. If the Wall Street Journal had been right in talking of a "mandate" when they thought the election was the other way around, I am forced to the conclusion that a "mandate" was actually given even though the election went contrary to their predictions.

It's really a humorous sight to see and hear a business lobbyist demand that I show him here T-H is a "slave labor law" and then have him outshout me when I start to answer his demand. I let him yell on for a while about how the workers are held in chains and thralldom by "noisy, despotic labor leaders." Then, when he stops to breathe, I tell him that for twelve years I was one of those terrible labor leaders and that I had to campaign like the dickens among you folks to get elected each year as a labor leader. I also tell him how you elected me first to the State Legislature, then to City Council, and now to Congress and if his premise is correct, you must have been kicking me upstairs to get rid of me. (Nice kicking if you can get it). The poor guy then mumbles something about me being the "exception" case and that he was talking about a couple of other guys.

You gotta give 'em credit. They still spring back from the prone position. Read the papers. They're back at the same tactics they used prior to the election. Their only trouble is that they themselves are convinced that if they make it big enough and tell it often enough it has to be. Well, if they want to suffer another sickening disillusion, it's their own stomach.

I am on the Taft-Hartley repeal subcommittee. We have presented to the full committee the "two package" repeal. This means repealing T-H and re-enacting the Wagner Act in one bill and amending the Wagner Act in a separate bill. However, the Administration is recommending repeal with amendments all in one bill. This has been agreed to by most of the Unions. I feel that the "two package" is the better procedure but I cannot say yet how it will be treated by the whole committee. It is probable that some pro-labor members will accept the administration bill as long as the Unions agree to it. It is more a matter of procedure than end result.

It Is Up To You!

by Ruth Taylor

WHO KNOWS what you are thinking?

Are you one of those people who expect others to draw **your** thoughts out of your mind? Who get indignant when governmental authorities seem to ignore your wishes — which they have never known?

I can just hear your comeback! "I showed what I thought last election!"

Yes, you did. But government isn't just something that happens every four years. In a democracy you can't lie down on the job. It is your government — and every law is made by you — as well as for you.

You know precisely what I mean. If you don't like the way things are going, say something about it. Don't leave it all up to your leaders. They can testify before committees — and so can the emissaries of the opposition. That is only fair.

But, how are the lawmakers going to know what you and the man who works next to you, and the man who works next to him, think — unless you, each one of you, tell them?

You elected your Congressman. You must have thought he had the qualifications for the job. But now the election is over, don't lose interest. Let him know what you think on bills that vitally affect you. Show him that you make a friendly inspection of his work to see that it is up to your standards — and that to help him out, you are telling him what the folks back home are thinking.

Isn't it worth twenty minutes of your time to write a letter? It doesn't have to be a work of literature, but just a plain statement of your views, written in the assumption that, since he is your representative, he wants to know what you think.

I don't mean you should be a faultfinder or a nagger. I mean — give your Congressman a break. Tell him where you stand, and tell it quietly and with due regard for all sides of the picture. Don't ask for privilege legislation. No one in a democracy has the right to demand that. But, do say what you think is fair and just, and stop expecting him to read your mind miles away from home.

If you don't tell him what you expect, you have no right to complain if he takes the opposition viewpoint. (They have probably told him what they think.)

It is up to you. If your thoughts are worth stating state them.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

If there is anything sillier than a man-made depression, I don't know what it is.

It isn't funny. It's just silly. It isn't funny because its consequences are so tragic. When we think of people out of work when there is an overwhelming demand for the goods they would normally manufacture, it just doesn't make sense.

Chances are, if someone came out with the whole truth, all at once, the average American would call the person a "dangerous radical."

Here in America, and even more so in other countries, there is a great demand for everything from bathtubs to bread, from telephones to overcoats and shoes.

But what has happened? Layoffs have taken place, not only in Toledo, but quite universally. There are millions of unemployed. The figure in the United States for unemployment has been set at something in the neighborhood of three million. People are supposing that it may yet go much higher. We hope not, but let's pause at this point to take a look at things in general.

According to the newspaper columnists and editorial writers, we must constantly be on guard against the theories advanced by people who are unAmerican. We are given propaganda in very large doses, telling us how many more things we have than people in other countries. Credit for this advantage is given to what these writers call "the American Way of Life."

It seems to me that the best way for us to improve our way of life is to constantly seek more of the better things for all of the people, not to boast of what we have and to rest on the oars.

Regardless of how many more automobiles and suits of clothes we may have than the resident of Moscow or Berlin or Cairo or London or Paris has, I think most of us feel we could stand to have things even better than they are.

There is one thing that Russia doesn't have that we don't care to have, and that's unemployment. Unemployment means bad times, either here or anywhere you want to name. It seems to me that people aren't being very consistent when they display interest and worry about the threat of some "ism" when they have it within their power to do something about the very thing that spreads that "ism."

Unemployment and depression provide breeding ground for foreign teachings. If we want to check the growth of these ideas we should get at the root of the trouble. Give the American worker security, fair prices, decent wages, and the things he longs for, and he'll have no time for those who are preaching something contrary to his accepted beliefs.

Now, when the present hullaballoo caused by President Truman calling someone a three-letter name can rate more space than serious social problems, something is very wrong, and if we accept this sort of thing something is wrong with us, too.

The last person in the world to send a cake of soap to HST —as he is now being referred to—should be a Republican chairlady. Harry should send it back, and tell her to let her Grand Old Party apply a much needed cleansing to its own house and to cleanse the country of such things as unemployment, insecurity, inadequate medical care, insufficient pensions, puny safety and sanitation laws, and a thousand other things we could do without.

If those who are in economic control of America want to do what is right for the people, we won't have to worry about alien thoughts, and we won't be so wrapped up in who gets called a nasty name.

Let's get to first things first, and leave clerical problems to the clergy. HST will probably get to Heaven a lot quicker than his accusors, who by the way have called him and FDR worse names than the newspapers would ever print!

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

The time is noon, Tuesday, March 1st . . .

Pennants and streamers, music and movies, groceries and other merchandise, plus dozens of willing volunteers, combine to make a Co-Op Fair.

Toledo's highly advertised Co-Op program is going over with a bang. At the moment we're all busy as beavers, getting Moose Hall ready for the Wednesday nite rally and the week-end sale. It isn't work, either, because everybody seems to be in the spirit of the thing. We've unloaded the shipment, counted the boxes of merchandise, and we're fixing displays and taking care of a thousand and one arrangements.

It is heart warming to see how enthusiastic everyone is, and how they're pitching into the thing. We have coffee and sandwiches for the volunteers, and beginning tomorrow we'll have continuous music. The hall will be nicely decorated, and all in all, we're getting a whale of a lot of fun and experience at the same time.

The consensus of opinion here is that the entire fair will be well attended. The majority of those consulted seem to think we should hold a series of fairs. They say that all we need is plenty of people with application books handy in the plants and offices, so that memberships will be made more available.

So far we've pointed to the Wednesday nite rally. At the rally we'll build up for the fair, and at the fair itself we'll advertise Murray Lincoln's appearance next Sunday afternoon. All this is a really ambitious program, but it will be the making of a movement fully as great as the union movement itself. We've got a story to tell, and the best way to tell it is to let the consumers of Toledo have a "taste of the pudding," as they say.

This Co-Op merchandise is really good. The quality and price are what count, and Co-Op has both. As long as the groceries last, it will be an opportunity for Toledo consumers to save a lot of money. Some of the folks here have been raving about Co-Op coffee, Co-Op fruit cocktail, Co-Op soapless shampoo, and many other items they've already used in the past. But we want everyone to know this.

If a prediction is in order, here it is: The Co-Op Rally will be well attended, and the Co-Op Fair will be a real success. There will be a demand for more, just like so many of the workers here are saying. And people will flock to the Co-Op for membership. All that will be needed is an adequate crew of organizers.

May we give credit to the people who have stuck to the Co-Op idea, whose dogged stubborness caused them to hang on and refuse to give up when they weren't getting much of a reception? Lots of times people have an idea and know they're right, but can't get people to listen to them because their idea is too "new." The Co-Op is "new" to some people, perhaps, but the Rochdale principles of consumer cooperation are 104 years old, and they've worked wherever they've been properly applied.

The saying, "You cannot argue a fact; you can only be in ignorance of it," is a true statement. The best way to get the facts when it comes to merchandise is to dig for them, because present day high pressure advertising won't tell you much in the way of truth. The most expensive items are not necessarily the best. The most highly advertised merchandise is not necessarily the best. We repeat:

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Come to the fair Friday and Saturday, and see what we mean!

Victor Mature Reverses Old Hollywood Success Formula

HOLLYWOOD — Among comparative newcomers to the screen, none has reversed the old formula of Hollywood success as effectively as that ex-Kentuckian, Victor Mature. This free-spirited, coltish 220-pounder has shouldered aside all the accepted traditions—and made it pay off in a big way.

"Vic" set a course for stardom nine years ago. He was fresh from "Lady in the Dark" on Broadway, and barely known in Hollywood. He set out on a noisy program of self-glorification to prove that Hollywood without Mature was an absurdity.

He ignored the old recipes for film stardom. Unknowns usually follow a certain code—working hard, studying their lines at home, listening attentively to the director, co-operating with the publicity men and keeping their pet dogs and cats at home. Mature gaily and categorically ignored these rules. And people liked his candor, his ebullience and fun-loving attitude.

His dressing room is a social center where crewmen gather to chat in spare moments. "I'm an ordinary guy and I like ordinary people," says Mature.

Likes "Samson" Role

The actor recently played the fabled Samson for Cecil D. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah." He feels the role is a turning point in his career. But Mature was on his way up as a result of his post-war performances. After a 4-year stretch with the Coast Guard, he returned to the screen with three eye-opening performances in "My Darling Clementine," "Fury at Furnace Creek," and "Kiss of Death." The critics were agreed on one thing; Mature was playing his roles straight and sincere, and when he played them that way (as in "Kiss of Death") he had tremendous audience appeal.

"I played Samson the same way," he says. "Folks get the idea Samson was a brute, a kind of muscular monstrosity. The way Mr. DeMille had him figured—and I agree—he was a big guy with a spectacular failing—he had an eye for a girl. He was both a judge and fool, a guy with a heart as soft as a kitten and as big as his chest measurement."

His outlook on Hollywood is realistic and refreshing. Asked if he planned to continue acting, Mature shot back: "Are you kidding? Give up a thing like this! Where can you make so much money for so little effort?"

Sally Benson Signed For Screenplay of New Suspense Story

HOLLYWOOD — Sally Benson one of Hollywood's top writers, has been signed by Paramount to work on the screenplay for "I Married a Dead Man," the dramatic suspense story based on the just published novel by William Irish. The story was recently purchased by the studio.

Miss Benson, well known for her "Junor Miss" and "Meet Me In St. Louis" stories, has also been associated with the writing of suc hother screen hits as "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Anna and the King of Siam."

"I Married a Dead Man" is being prepared for forthcoming production with John Farrow to direct. Richard Maibaum is the producer.

Ann Codee To Play In "Midnight Kiss"

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Codee, one of vaudeville's brightest stars who once shared headline honors with Ethel Barrymore at the Palace Theater in New York, has been chosen to play an important role in M-G-M's "That Midnight Kiss."

Miss Codee, in addition to headlining vaudeville in America, was also a star of the London stage. "That Midnight Kiss," which Norman Taurog directs and Joe Pasternak produces, is Miss Codee's first picture at the M-G-M Studios since "The Unfinished Dance" in which she played the ballet teacher to Margaret O'Brien.

CRISP FINISHES ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — Following past three weeks of exteriors, at Eureka, California, and on M-G-M back lot, Donald Crisp has completed his "Highland Lassie" role. Director Richard Thorpe will continue with balance of cast headed by Edmund Gwenn, Geraldine Brooks and Lassie in courtroom sequences. Robert Sisk is producing.

SUBMARINE CAMERA

HOLLYWOOD — Final camera equipment has been completed by Charles Bosher for the special underwater filming of Esther Williams in "Neptune's Daughter." The arrangement alows filming to start under water and rise u pto thirty feet above the pool. Picture is idrecte dby Edward Buzzell, produced by Jack Cummings for M-G-M.

STAMP COLLECTOR

Alana, five-year-old daughter of Alan Ladd, star of Paramount's "Whispering Smith," is starting her stamp collection early. She saves all the foreign postage from her father's fan mail.

LIKES CARDS

Ray Milland, starred in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," is a chain-gin-rummy player while working on a picture. He takes on all comers and is constantly at the game of cards between scenes.

HANDY WITH GLOVES

William Demarest, soon to be seen in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," turned carnival boxer for a brief period when stranded in California during a vaudeville tour.

ACTOR IS MAGICIAN

Chester Morris has been offered a weekly television show of his own which would make use of his talents as a magician. The actor, who is currently working in Columbia's thriller, "Boston Blackie's Honor," is a top prestidigitator.

Film Editors Busy On MGM Pictures

HOLLYWOOD—Eleven productions are currently being edited at M-G-M, marking a several years' new high for February.

Assigned to the pictures now shooting are the following film editors: Conrad Nervig, "Devils' Doorway"; Gene Ruggiero, "That Midnight Kiss"; Ralph Winters, "Any Number Can Play"; Fredrick Y. Smith, "The sorsyte Saga," and Ferris Webster, "Madame Bovary."

Other film editing assignments include Harold Kress, "The Great Sinner"; George White, "Challenge To Lassie"; Adrienne Fazan, "The Good Old Summertime"; Irvine Warburton, "Neptune's Daughter"; Ben Lewis, "The Stratton Story," and George Boemler, "Conspirator."

General Approves Bastogne Script

HOLLYWOOD—General A. C. McAuliffe, who commanded American forces in the heroic defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, has given his complete approval to the script of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Battleground," following conferences in Washington, D. C., between the General and writer Robert Pirosh.

To be filmed with the full cooperation of the United States Army, immediate preparations are being made to bring the picture to the screen with an all-star cast, which will include Robert Taylor, Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Keenan Wynn and Ricardo Montalban.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Four birthdays will be celebrated during filming of Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue," as follows: Betty Hutton, February 26; Victor Mature, January 29; William Demarest, February 27 and Director John Farrow, February 10.

Dancers Switch To "Tough" Characters

HOLLYWOOD — Attention dancers and singers who want to trade white ties for brass knuckles: new faces, plus known faces, in new roles, is the order of the day on M-G-M's hard-hitting "Devil's Doorway." The film, directed by Anthony Mann, with Nicholas Nayback bowing as producer, has George Murphy and Ricardo Montalban, both noted for musicomedy dancing roles, Jim Mitchell, sensation of Broadway's "Brigadoon," Lita Baron, the former Isabelita, and Italian operatic "find" Teresa Celli. All portray realistic roles, with nary a two-step or high "C" among them.

Evans, Livingstone Complete New Tune

HOLLYWOOD — A new melody by Ray Evans and Jay Livingstone, will be introduced in Paramount's "After Midnight," the Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendricks costarrer. The song fits an integral plot point since it is used as the danger signal of the Partisans and later warns Ladd in his postwar search for the man who betrayed the Italian village.

Evans and Livingstone are the composers of such hits as "Buttons and Bows," nominated for an Academy Award, "To Each His Own" and "Golden Earrings."

Mitchell Leisen is directing "After Midnight" with Richard Maibaum producing.

"Own True Love" Song Hits Popularity Lists

HOLLYWOOD — Newest of Paramount's title songs to be released, "My Own True Love," is being launched with an extensive campaign by Paramount Music prior to release of the film late this month, it was announced recently. The song is being given complete national coverage as part of the preselling of the picture.

The song, by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, composers of "Buttons and Bows," is high in the surveys covering songs most played on the air, and recordings have been issued by three major companies. Recordings include Vic Damone for Mercury, Vaughn Monroe for Victor and Margaret Whiting, Capitol.

"My Own True Love" stars Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas with Wanda Hendrix.

Eastern Book Critics Hail "After Midnight"

HOLLYWOOD — "After Midnight," the Martha Albrand novel which Paramount purchased before publication and which goes before the cameras soon with Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix starred, has just been brought out by Random House. First reviews appearing in the Eastern press are highly laudatory, the critics declaring that the story tops even Miss Albrand's previous romantic thrillers.

The book is being given an extensive advertising campaign. It was brought out following its serialization in The Saturday Evening Post. While running in the Post it had the title of "Dishonored," but the book has been given the same title as the forthcoming Paramount production.

Picked Up Off-Mike

James Mason and his actress-wife, Pamela Kellino—who appeared on "Suspense" together Thursday evening (February 24, CBS, 9 p. m. EST) — have collaborated frequently in the writing, as well as the acting, of plays and films since 1937, three years before their marriage. Their first joint effort was a play called "Flying Blind," and 11 years ago they wrote and starred together in a movie titled, "I Met A Murderer."

HOT AND REAL

The A.T.S. uniform which Phyllis Calvert wears in the exterior of the barracks scene in "My Own True Love" is authentic, woolen A.T.S. issue. It was just chance that when she made the seuence, on location in the San Fernando Valley, it was 98 in the shade.

ATHLETIC STAR

Burt Lancaster, who stars with Barbara Stanwyck in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number" for Paramount release, attended the New York University on a basketball scholarship and coached athletics at the Union Settlement House in N.Y.

Edith Head Wardrobe May Set New Style

HOLLYWOOD—Daytime negligee, ladies.

That's what you'll soon be wearing—not only in the boudoir but also on the street—if Hollywood stylist Edith Head and Parisian actress Corinne Calvet have their way.

And who's to object? Certainly not the males.

Corinne (it rhymes with sin) is making her American screen debut in the slinkiest bunch of costumes an actress has ever worn. The pictures is Hal Wallis' "Rope of Sand," but Corinne sees no reason to confine the wardrobe to the sound stage.

"Eets the sort of theeng women should wear all the time," she says.

"Women should be feminine. Too many try to out-do their men through masculine methods rather than capitalizing on their faminity. That is seely. They should make the most of their, how-you-say, appeal?"

With this in mind, Miss Head has designed Miss Calvet eight changes for "Rope of Sand," any of which an average stenographer can afford to buy and cannot afford to do without. Expensive material isn't necessary, it's the style that counts.

Daytime Glamour

"You might call it the passion fashion," smiles Edith, a rather pert little damsel herself. "Off course, that's a bit extreme! But the idea is to make women equally alluring on the golf course or in the office, behind the shop counter or on the street. Why confine their natural allure to social evening hours?"

In a nutshell, Edith says tomorrow's style will be self-supporting. Just like some of the gals who'll wear the stuff.

"We're tossing shoulder straps out the window," she laughs. "Use them for certain tie-backs or anything else, but not on dresses. Moreover, except where absolutely necessary, we're dispensing with wired-up creations, too. The female form was made to be simply draped, and it's time we got back to that primitive and fundamental concept of dressing."

Edith offers another name for the style of tomorrow.

"You might call it the "tempress look"," she suggests. "At any rate, girls no longer are going to look warmly seductive only after dinner. They're going to be that way all day long."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Patty-Kate

KATHRYN GRAYSON and Johnnie Johnston have chosen the nickname, Patty-Kate, for their young daughter, Patricia Kathryn, born Oct. 6, 1948. Miss Grayson will return to the screen in M-G-M's "Midnight Kiss" with Jose Iturbi and Mario Lanza, the young singing star hailed as the "new Caruso."

"Girl From Manhattan" Filled With Laughs

We understand that for a long time Dorothy Lamour has lamented her sarong-type roles, and audience-opinion to the contrary, has sought a straight part. In "The Girl From Manhattan" she has gotten her wish and last week's audience at the Princess Theatre where the film opened, applauded her heartily.

For "The Girl From Manhattan" is a picture to warm the cockles of every heart. There are warm chuckles, sympathetic chuckles, downright rib-tickled chuckles and a pervading glow of having experienced something jolly and jovial.

The story spun by the film tells of a young minister (George Montgomery) a former All-American fullback, whose first assignment in his home town includes not only the task of winning his congregation but of straightening out the tangled affairs of his landlord, an eccentric boarding house keeper pleyed by Ernest Truex in his own inimitable style, unearthing a fraud about to be played on the congregation by the chairman of its building committee, and picking up the threads of a childhood romance with Dorothy Lamour, who has become New York's most famous model and winner of the title, "Miss Manhattan".

As the Bishop who tries to guide the youthful clergyman and simultaneously discourage his romance, Charles Laughton has a role he can get his teeth into and he does, playing with gusto. In supporting roles, Hugh Herbert, Constance Collier, Sara Allgood and Wiliam Frawley extract the maximum in humor from their parts.

Benedict Bogeaus, an old hand at turning out delightful films, produced "The Girl From Manhattan" for United Artists release.

Second feature on the same bill is "Texas Brooklyn and Heaven", starring Guy Madison and Diana Lynn.

RUNS IN FAMILY

Rita Lupion, Ida's talented sister, has been signed to perform a specialty dance in Paramount's Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, "Red Hot and Blue."

EARLY START

Phyllis Calvert, who co-stars with Melvyn Douglas in Paramount's "My Own True Love," made her stage debut at the age of ten in a London play with the great Ellen Terry.

CHANGE OF PACE

Robert Watson, who portrayed Adolph Hitler in Paramount's sensational documentary, "The Hitler Gang," will be seen as a nightclub drunk in Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue," starring Betty Hutton and Victor Mature.

ANOTHER PAINTER

William Demarest, currently in Paramount's Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, "Red Hot and Blue," has taken up the hobby of painting on ceramics, specializing on statuettes.

Clarence Muse Signed For New Crosby Film

HOLLYWOOD — Marking a quarter of a century in pictures, Clarence Muse is joining the cast of Frank Capra's Paramount production, "Riding High," the new Bing Crosby starrer.

The versatile colored performer will play the part of "Whitey," devoted friend of Bing and groom for the race-horse, Broadway Bill, in the romantic story of a man, a maid and a thoroughbred. The part is regarded as tailor-made for Muse's talents both as an actor and singer.

Composer of several hit songs, including the memorable 'Sleepy Time Down South,' Muse has had a notable career on the musical comedy and concert stages as well as in films. Recently he has been spending his time on his San Bernardino dude ranch writing songs and has added two new compositions to his imposing list of tunes.

Honolulu Vacation June Havoc Plans

HOLLYWOOD — June Havoc and her husband, Bill Spier, will sail for a month's vacation in Honolulu immediately upon conclusion of her important role as Betty Hutton's room-mate in Paramount's comedy with music, "Red Hot and Blue."

The trip will be started shortly and upon its conclusion Miss Hacov will leave for New York, where she has eight television shows scheduled during April. In May, the talented actress will start a two-month summer stock tour, opening in Westport for the Theater Guild.

"Red Hot and Blue" co-stars Victor Mature with Miss Hutton and is being directed by John Farrow, with Robert Fellows producing.

CINCH CASTING

Three Pasadena Playhouse graduates, Herschel Daugherty, Douglas Spencer and John Marsheck, have been cast by Director John Farrow for key roles in a satirical version of "Hamlet" in Paramount's Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, "Red Hot and Blue."

Paramount Buys Four Important Story Properties

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently announced the acquisition of four top story properties for forthcoming production, initial purchases of the new year by the studio.

"Montana Rides," considered one of the classics of American Western novels, was purchased for filmization. The novel by the late Max Brand has been a confield since its publication more stant top seller in the Western than twelve years ago.

With a background of Texas and Mexico in the 1860's, the heartwarming action story relates the human relationships between two young men of different countries, a Mexican and an American.

Winston Miller has been signed to write the screenplay of "Montana Rides."

Second of the new stories for future production is "Walk Three Steps Down," an original by Horace McCoy. This is a poignant romantic melodrama of big city life and is considered excellent dramatic material for a male and female star.

Magazine Yarn

Marking one of the first instances that a magazine story has ever been bought by a studio before publication, Paramount acquired the film rights to a novelette by Walt Grove titled "Old Man In a Fast World." The story, scheduled for immediate publication in the Saturday Evening Post, concerns an Air Force Intelligence officer stationed at an air base in the United States in current postwar times. It is scheduled for production as a romantic melodrama, and will provide excelelnt opportunities for a top male star and feminine lead.

Fourth of the new year purchases, "Famous," the story masterpice by the late Stephen Vincent Benet, is planned as a starring vehicle for Bing Crosby. Crosby will play the role of a well known composer of popular music, a portrayal considered a "natural" for his talents.

The only film currently in production at Paramount is "Dear Wife," sequel to the sensational hit "Dear Ruth." However, three more are set to go before the cameras this month. These are "Red Hot and Blue," Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer; "After Midnight," Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix film; and "Rope of Sand," the Hal Wallis production which will star Burt Lancaster with Corrine Calvert, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre.

What the Hollywood Stars Are Wearing

HOLLYWOOD—Leather bags with belts to match are fashion news. But even bigger news is the fact you can make them yourself.

Janet Leigh was one of the first in Hollywood to show off a natural-colored leather belt and bag which she had made. The belt is about two-and-one-half inches wide with a gold buckle and a flap in the shape of an arrow.

Her long and narrow cylinder-shaped bag is suspended with gold loops from a wide over-the-shoulder strap. It opens by the same-styled gold buckle and arrow-shaped flap featured on the belt.

Janet, who is seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Act of Violence," says that patterns and directions for making these leathers items can be purchased at local pattern counters.

HONORED BY COLLEGE

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor can add another to her long list of honors. The young M-G-M actress has been named "Queen of Cary Hall," by the 2,070 students who occupy the famed Franklin Levering Cary Memorial Hall at Purdue University.

Canine Vanity

LASSIE, M-G-M's glamour dog, gets a first-class beauty treatment from Claude Jarman, Jr. The two pals were in "The Sun Comes Up," Technicolor film starring Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Claude and Lassie.

TYPE CASTING

James Henshel, who has the part of a park bandleader in Paramount's "Sin of Abby Hunt" with Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix, once led his own band in teh Chicago lakefront park and has been in the business 40 years. He also played a batoneer in "To Each His Own."

HOSPITAL EXPERTS

Six distinguished doctors and four nurses from the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital oversaw delivery room scenes in Paramount's "Bitter Victory," assuring that there would be no movie boners in sequences wherein Lizabeth Scott welcomes her cinematic heir.

VALUABLE PROPS

For scenes set in a museum of early Americana in "The Sin of Abby Hunt" teaming Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix, Paramount property men dug deep into their store rooms and came out with genuine butter paddles of 1785, a 1785 slate pencil, and an 1875 coffee mill.

WELL-DRESSED STAR

Audrey Totter has twenty-one changes of wardrobe in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," suspense drama in which she costars with Ray Milland and Thomas Mitchell.

Delayed Action

Movie-goers who are used to seeing the hero and heroine meet in the first few minutes of the film are going to get quite a surprise when they see Columbia's "Kazan". In that film the leads Steve Dunne and Lois Maxwell reach the final scene of the production before they meet. The clinch at the end, however, is quite satisfactory and according to custom.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"Criss Cross"
with
Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo
—Plus—
"Valiant Hombre"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
3rd Big Week
Clark Gable
Walter Pidgeon
Van Johnson
Brian Donlevy
"Command Decision"

Carl H. SCHWYN'S PARAMOUNT
Coming SUNDAY!!
A Female Deadlier than any Male is...
"FLAXY MARTIN"
Starring VIRGINIA MAYO ZACHARY SCOTT
NEW THRILLS IN THE...
Adventures of GALLANT BESS
in GLORIOUS COLOR
4 DAYS ONLY

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
Good Liquor Good Friends
MADISON and 18th
18 CLUB
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS
OPEN TILL 2:30

PRINCESS Now!
2 Action Hits!
"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
Starring Phyllis Calvert Melvyn Douglas
—Plus—
"DYNAMITE"
with William Gargan

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WHEREVER FOOD IS SERVED
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MEANS:
EXTRA QUALITY
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B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
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SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $40.00
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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Open Daily 9 to 9

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
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DIXIE NITE CLUB
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MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

$32,112.00

Yes, boys, that's the amount which Ben Hogan won as 1948's top golf money winner.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The records show that young Bill Goodman of the Boston Red Sox made 138 hits during the 1948 American League season. Of that number 27 were doubles, two were triples and one a homer, but it is likely that Bill will remember none of those extra base blows as long as the "short shirt" single he made against the Philadelphia Athletics the afternoon of Sept. 11 at Boston.

Birdie Rule

Bill lined a hot grounder directly at Eddie Joost, the Athletic's shortstop. The ball took a hop — and disappeared! Ted Williams, rounding third, paused to look in amazement. So did Goodman, after he'd passed first. So did every player on the field and the fans in the stands. Joost looked too — and then, from out of his shirt pulled the ball, which had hopped right up a sleeve and into his blouse!

That oddity takes its place with a long line of unusual happenings on the diamond, which gave rise to the old saying that "anything can happen in baseball — and usually does." Down through the years there've been some dandies — as witness that exhibition game at Cincinnati with Detroit during the war years, when by accident the national anthem was started just as Jim Bloodworth hit a grounder toward the Reds second baseman. The infielder, on hearing the anthem strain, straightened up, the ball rolled between his legs —and Bloodworth was given a single by the scorer — with "an assist to Uncle Sam."

A few seasons back, when Hal Peck was playing for the Athletics, he fielded Skeeter Newsome's two-base hit, whipped it on a line toward the infield. The ball knocked down i pigeon in flight!

The ball also knocked down Ed Linke when he was pitching for Washington in 1936, but with other results. It came on a line drive off the bat of Jesse Hill of the Yankees, and the ball, catching Ed squarely in the forehead, rebounded straight into the mitt of catcher Jack Redmond, who doubled up a Yank runner. Linke found all that out after he came to!

Freak homers are numerous in the oddity list.

Johnny Roseberry of Hazelton's New York-Pennsylvania league hit a drive which landed squarely on the head of Center Fielder Layden of Binghamton in 1929 — the ball bounding over the fence for a homer! And in 1910, Purtell of the Boston Red Sox hit a hot grounder toward the third baseman. The ball took a bad hop, struck the third sacker in the head and bounced into the grandstand for one of the two homers credited to Purtell that season.

Ever hear of a half-homer? Bill Bryson of Des Moines relays the story of the game some years ago between two Missouri teams, Cascade and Buckhorn. Cascade was leading 1-0 with two out in the last of the ninth when a Buckhorn hitter smashed a fly that had all the earmarks of a circuit clout. The left fielder backed up against the fence for a desperate, leaping effort.

Just as he jumped the ball split in two, one half being speared by the fielder — and the other half sailing over the wall! The umpire, caught in the middle of a furious, near-riotuous debate, got out from under with this decision.

He declared Cascade the winner — by half a run!

Local 12 Boxer With Marines

Art Leonard, former featherweight boxer with the Local 12 Boxing Club, joined the U.S. Marines eight months ago and is now a corporal, it was reported today by his mother, Mrs. Frank Cooper.

Before joining the United States Marines, Art boxed in several amateur tournaments in Toledo, advancing to the finals in the City Novice and Open tourneys.

While serving with the armed forces, young Leonard is completing his education and will leave, soon, for a Carribean Sea cruise.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games At Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, MARCH 7

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Joint Council
Industrial Heat Treat draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland
8:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales

MONDAY, MARCH 14

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Industrial Heat Treat
8:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Martin-Parry Unit
Unitcast Corp. draws a bye.

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—

There is no admission charge for Local 12 Basketball League or tournament games.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES ~ AND SELF-RELIANCE ARE BEST ABSORBED BY BOYS AND GIRLS IN CAMPS.
Bob Hines
MODERN SUPERVISED CAMPS EMPHASIZE SOIL AND FORESTRY CONSERVATION ~ AS WELL AS HIKING ~ SWIMMING ~ NATURE STUDY AND HANDICRAFT.
YOUNG CAMPERS ARE ABLE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HUNTING AND FISHING
1-3-49

Bill Sirotnyak Tops Men's League Bowlers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spicer Wins Thriller In Local 12 League

Martin-Parry Tops Unitcast

Fans who attended the Local 12 Basketball League games, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School gym, were treated to one of the classiest contests of the year when the Spicer Unit team took a very close game from the Schultz Die Casters by the score of 52 to 50.

The lead changed hands several times during the game and at the end of regulation play the score was tied at 44 points each. In the overtime period both teams scored six points for another tie of 50. Then, in the second overtime period, or "sudden death", Eddie Hill, Spicer forward, slipped past his guard and sank an easy layup shot to give the game to the Spicerites.

The Diemen took a lead in the first quarter due mainly to the brilliant playing of Palmer and Wenning. Bob Aultman, veteran Spicer center again led the field scoring 22 points to aid in the Spicer victory.

The Willys-Overland and Auto-Lite game was a spirited contest for second place in the National Division which was won, after a bitter struggle, by the Auto-Liters by the score of 65 to 44. The Auto-Lite Unit basketballers took an early lead and held it throughout most of the slam-bang affair. Bob McQuillen was the big star of the evening as he scored 18 points, aided by Stan Zdybem's 15 markers for the victorious Auto-Liters.

Although Frank Hlubek and Gene Bolden each collected 13 points for Willys-Overland, their efforts were no match for the fine teamwork of the Auto-Lite five.

In the other National Division game, the leading Toledo Scales took a stronger hold on first place by trouncing the National Supply outfit to the tune of 57 to 36. One more victory for the Scalemen will claim the National Division championship. They have two more games to play in the regular schedule.

Bill Ellis did some good work for the Scales in their victory accounting for 22 points while Dick Berkel, who leads the scorers of the Local 12 League with 136 points, added 15 more to the total.

Lindemuth Gets 29 Points

Herb Lindemuth, playing with the American Floor Unit, scored 29 of his team's 61 points in their 61 to 40 victory over the Industrial Heat Treat five. Bill Schull of the Heaters did well against the tough opposition and gathered 10 for the losing team. The Heat Treaters threw a scare into the strong American Floors by holding them to a 17-all tie score at halftime. A lack of reserve material caused the Heaters to weaken during the second half and the American Floors turned on the heat for the win.

The Toledo Joint Council jumped into first place in the American Division as they won a hard 51 to 35 game from the Plaskon Unit of Local 12. The Tee Jay Cees got the early lead in the first few minutes and stayed ahead during the rest of the contest. Allan Imes got 15 for the Planskonites but the Tee Jay Cees were just too strong for their opponents and played a determined game to take first place in the Division.

The Martin-Parry Unit went into fourth place by virtue of their 44 to 34 victory over the Unitcast Corp. team. The game was fairly close with Martin-Parry having the edge at halftime, 22 to 16. Frank Novotny played a nice game for Martin-Parry while he added 14 points to his team's total to help in the victory.

Burke Team Fights For League Lead

Pictured are members of the second place Congressman Burke team rolling in the Local 12 bowling loop at the Marathon lanes. Attempting to catch up the two game difference between them the leading Bingham Stampers left to right are Paul McLellan, Leo Zielinski, Walt Bishop, Leo Florkowski and Al Ross.

Merks End Home Season Saturday Night In Arena

The Toledo Mercurys and the Windsor Ryancretes wind up the Toledo home schedule for the Northern Division of the International League Saturday night at the Sports Arena. The contest will start at 8:30 P. M.

The last time the Ryancretes and Mercurys met the Toledo club had to come from behind to win, 4-3. The Ryancretes have been strengthened by the addition of Len Drouillard, former star center with Akron and also in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. He has scored eight points in the five games he has played with Ryancretes.

Having already won the Southern Division individual scoring title, Mercury center Leo Richard will be after the Northern Division crown. He is only four points behind league-leader Dick Kowcinak. And Jack Timmins is only 7 points out of first place, so he also has a chance for the title.

Coach Andy Mulligan announced the probable starting lineup of Bun Nicholson, goal; Bun Martin and John McGrath on defense; Odie Hallowell, center with Timmins and Orville Smith on the wings.

There will be tickets available as late as game time, Sports Arena officials said.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
Tee Jay Cees	7	1
Surface Combustion	6	1
Plaskon Diision	5	3
Martin-Parry Unit	4	3
American Floor	4	4
Unitcast Corp.	2	6
Industrial Heat Treat	0	8

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
Toledo Scales	7	1
Auto-Lite Unit	6	3
Willys-Overland	4	4
Spicer Unit	4	4
National Supply	3	6
Schultz Die Cast	1	7

These standings include the games played Feb. 28.

Sports Arena Books Skating Vanities

The 1949 edition of Skating Vanities, the $1,000,000 spectacle, opening at the Toledo Sports Arena Tuesday, March 8, is receiving major attention all over the country this year as the greatest of all skating shows.

Harold Steinman, owner-producer, has spared no expense and has gone all out to make this year's version of "Skating Vanities" his greatest show of them all. Flo Ziegfield may have glorified the American girl, but Steinman has better than duplicated Mr. Z's efforts and made a sensational spectacle out of Skating Vanities with the most beautiful girls on skates.

The most beautiful girl on skates, the lovely Gloria Nord, and the sophisticated, sleek Eileen McDonnell will return with a new raft of skating champions such as Peggy Wallace and Norman Latin, world's champions, Douglas Breniser, Billy Martin, Billy Lee and many other big names supported by the company of 140.

Tickets are on sale at the Toledo Sports Arena Box Office and the B R Baker Company priced at $3, $2.50, $2 and $1.50, icluding tax. Mail orders may be sent in now and will receive immediate attention. There will be performances nightly at 8:30 from March 8 through March 13, with matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

THE CRY—Most all creatures living in the great and fascinating world of animal life have some form of cry. The seal is no exception. When a baby seal is captured, it wil lactually cry, and, believe it or not, it can show emotion much like that of a human baby by weeping . . . A cygnet, proper name for a young swan, will often cry by giving out with a plaintive, kitten-like cry . . . However, when the swan grows older it changes its cry and only makes a grunting hissing noise.

How many homers did Hank Greenberg, Det (A), hit from '34 to '40 incl?
235.

Which AL tm had most rbi's '48?
Bos 854.

Who coached Stanford grid '34, '35, and '36?
Tiny Thornhill.

Who won Dempsey-Firpo fight?
Dempsey ko'd Firpo, 2 rounds 9/14/23.

Softball Meeting

The second meeting of managers and players for the 1949 Local 12 Softball League will be held Monday night, March 7 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P. M.

All Units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO, are invited to enter a team in the League. The Units are asked to send a representative to this meeting, whether or not he is going to be the team manager.

Plans will be made for the coming season and new uniforms and other softball equipment will be displayed at the meeting.

Weightlifting Class Resumes Sessions

The Local 12 weightlifting class, for all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and their families, is again taking shape with several of the enthusiasts holding regular sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the Local 12 gymnasium.

A complete new set of weights has been received by the Local 12 Recreation Department and another is on the way. The classes are conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on the nights mentioned above.

Those interested in joining the weightlifting class are asked to register with the Local 12 Recreation Director or with the class instructor.

Children's Dance Class Postponed

The Local 12 Children's Dancing Class will be discontinued for the present time, it was announced today. The classes, which were very popular during the past year, will resume in the future but the exact date has not been announced.

When the dance classes are again held, Francis McGarry, popular dance master, will be retained to conduct the classes.

Standings Tighten In Men's Loops As Second Round Ends

Bill Sirotnyak rolling with the Willys Unit team in the Local 12 league at the Marathon lanes came up with the best individual effort this week to pace both loops in scoring.

Sirotnyak started with a fine 214 followed with 213 and dropped to 168 and which was good enough to win three from Toledo Pressed Steel. Teammate Rip Tinta helped in the three game rout with a creditable 582 mainly getting his series on a middle 222 game.

Other matches in this 12 team loop had Swartzbaugh a three game winner over Toledo Stamping with Bill Borden pacing the winners on a 571 total and Ed Veres one pin behind.

PAC addede two games to the win column at the expense of Swartzbaugh o. 2. Andy Dobrychowski topped the PAC and Butch Goscike's 557 was high for the Swartzbaugh's.

League leading Bingham Stamping with one of their bowlers recording a low 528 as high man was good enough for two games from Toledo Steel Tube. The Stampers high man was Ed Machcinski. Chet Obarski had two pins less for high individual mark hitting 526 for the Steel's.

Leo Florkowski came up with a 566 to pace Congressman Burke's for two victories over Willys Body Shop who had Bill Turner best bowler with 543.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 won two from DeVilbiss as Ray Matuszynski banged in a 557.

The Monday circuit at the Bowl-O-Drome mad Mel Aumiller on top hitting 563 for the Union Journal team to win two games from Airway.

Second place Auto-Lite crept up to within two games of the leading Journals by virtue of two won games over PAC. Val Pawlowski hit 543 for the Lites and Harvey Sterling, a sub for the third place PAC team, came up with 562.

The fourth place DeVilbiss bunch made it two over Toledo Pipe Threading and Commercial Metal taking two from Standard Commutator to round out the results in that olop.

Globetrotters Here March 16

Basketball's celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, No. 1 team of the sports, are coming to the Toledo Sports Arena Wednesday, March 16, for one night only to exhibit their dazzling play and superb comedy didoes against the New York Nationals. The game will be the main feature of a double header which also will include the personal appearance of Jesse Owens, the famous Olympic Games star, and other entertainment.

In playing ability, star-studded personnel, height, speed, dazzling shooting, lightning passing and play-making, the team is endowed more richly than ever. The Harlem Globetrotters' showmanship and fun-making proclivities surpass their best of previous years. The great record in basketball and one of the most astonishing in all sports saw the wonder Negro unit enter the 1948-49 campaign with a total of 3,038 victories against only 230 defeats and one tie, for a scintillating percentage of a fraction under .930. Last year the original Harlem Globetrotters won 152, lost only five and climaxed their year by sweeping through the Hawaii Invitational Tournament in Honolulu as they completed setting a new season's attendance record for basketball. More than 700,000 saw them in action, surpassing their own high of 551,000 the previous year.

The Trotters established a one-game high when upward of 20,000 jammed the massive Chicago Stadium to see them down mighty George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers 61-59 February 19, 1948, in a game recognized by all as for the unofficial championship of the world.

The other game of the double bill ordinarily would have top billing; this is the contest between the Kansas City Stars and the Philadelphia Sphas. Besides the personal appearance of Jesse Owens as master of ceremonies there will be a table tennis contest between Doug Cartland and Harry Cook, famous artists of the paddle game; and Jacques Cordon, sensational French unicyclist and juggler, at half-time.

Prices for the big evening will be $1, $1.50 and $2, including all taxes. Mail orders should be sent to the Toledo Sports Arena, One Main Street, Toledo 5, Ohio, now for choice seats.

When did Ind last win W'n Conf. grid ch?
1945

When did Max Baer win hvywt ch?
6-14-34, ko'd Primo Carnera 11 rds.

How many times did Gallant Fox win in '29 & '30?
11 times—17 starts

Reef Fishing Club Dances Tomorrow

The Champion Reef Fishing Club will hold its first annual dance tomorrow night in Steadman's Hall. A complete program of round and square dances will be offered to those attending.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to further the fishing program of the club. Anyone desiring to attend the dance may purrhase tickets from club members or at Steadman's Hall, 3243½ Monroe Street.

Al Brown, president of the Champion Reef Fishing Club, announces that besides ronud and square dancing, food and refreshments will be served from 9 until 1 a.m.

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